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JUDGMENT BUT I'LL ADMIT I KNEW THAT SOMETHING LIKE THIS

IN THIS WORLD

THAN TWO KIDS

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### TOWER PRISONER

ainder of Court-Martial Findings in Treason Trial Reserved for Higher Authorities.

HIS INDICATES FAILURE TO ACQUIT

eut. Norman Baillie-Stewart Accused of Attempting to Gather Military In-

Associated Press.
DON, March 28.—The courtof Lieut. Norman Bailliet was concluded this evening harges of attempting to acquittal was in keeping with of the Judge-Advocate

ing up the case. s were reserved for submis higher military authorities. Baillie-Stewart was charged

revious court-martials a ver this form has meant a fail acquit on the charges in

Judge-Advocate Sums Up. ald be only reasonable to supthat he would not have re- Alleges Offense Took Place in Cir-

for her address, full discreditable or im

several days, perhaps

### OR U. S. CONTROL OF SECURITY SSUES AND STOCK EXCHANGES

itted to Cabinet; Presient May Send Them to Congress Tomorrow.

NGTON, March 28.—Bills ce of securities are in the submit them to Con-

sed the drafting of the presented them to the day and they were con-

rstood the Government Federal licensing of es and require full pubtransactions.

understood that a separe giving the Govern over issues of securi

### 15 KILLED WHEN AIR LINER IS WRECKED IN BELGIUM ON FLIGHT TO ENGLAND

One of Three Motors Thought to Have Blown Up, Causing Fire-12 of Dead Passengers-Five of Them Women.

too late to help the victims.

from the wreckage.

The burned bodies of the pilot, mechanic and four passengers, one

The bodies of four of the dead were found at some distance from

Approves of President Accept-

ing Fund Privately Col-

lected for That Purpose.

Post-Dispatch Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 28.
-Fifteen persons were killed sels, taking off at 3:36 p. m. for -Fifteen persons were killed today in the wreck of an Imperial Airway passenger liner, near Eesen, 20 miles from Dixmude.

The plane, bound from Cologne to Croydon, England, by way of Persons who saw the ship fall Brussels, was the tri-motored City said it burst into flames and

of Liverpool.

The plane carried 12 passengers in a farmer's field.

and a crew of three. All perished The bodies of four of the dead when the ship crashed in flames. There were five women passengers, two of them being with their husbands.

No Americans were aboard.

The accident was said to have been due to an explosion of one of the motors, resulting in a fire.

The plants jumped.

The Imperial Airways gave the names of the crew as follows:
Lionel Le Wu, pilot; Brown, flying engineer and Stubbs, wireless operator.

### **HUNTER SHOOTS** SENATE AUTHORIZES MONEY SACK OUT OF ROBBER'S HANDS

Sportsman in Posse Saves Most of \$8000 Bank Loot in

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., March ne time may elapse before the finding in the case becomes Bratt State Bank here at noon today of about \$8000, lost most of their loot in a fight with officers deut. Baillie-Stewart was distanted at not receiving immedibig-game hunter, shot a flour sack unconditional acquittal, he containing several thousand dol-show it. His brother, Lieut. lars out of the hands of one of the this afternoon adopted a joint res-

The robbers escaped with the rest of the loot in the direction of Decatur, Ark., north of here, and a posse was in close pursuit.

The robbers escaped with the rest of the loot in the direction of Decatur, Ark., north of here, and a posse was in close pursuit.

The cashier, Shelby Ford bid.

window after taking careful aim middle of the court, faced at the floursack as the robbers, firing backed toward their sedan.

ANSELL FILES NEW \$500,000 that he received money and LIBEL SUIT AGAINST HUEY LONG

that he would not have re-la quid for the services which rosecution alleges unless he collected, obtained and com-cated something," the Judge cate said.

Ess the Court is satisfied the ess the Court is satisfied the suit against Sanctar Huav. The con-cated something is the satisfied the suit against Sanctar Huav.

s the Court is satisfied the tired, yesterday filed a new libel purpose was carried in a bill at the officer committed the sub-suit against Senator Huey P. Long, last session, but was stricken out," offenses it must acquit in an effort to collect \$500,000 in remarked Senator Barkley (Dem.), only of these offenses but damages for the Louisianan's account only of which they might cusations of crookedness and resolution, but I think it is a very guilty under statute, the scoundrelism launched first against serious reflection on the Govern-Advocate continued. He him on the immunity-cloaked Sen-out the prosecution did not ate floor. ment that it has been necessary for private citizens to provide the

there a shred of Ansell was counsel for the Sen- money for this improvement to the that Lieut Baillie-Stewart, ate committee that dug into the White House which all of us know o Berlin last summer, went Louisiana 1932 senatorial primary. is vital to the President's health." a treacherous purpose. Long made vitriolic denunciations "The appropriation was not dge Advocate adjured the of Ansell, one-time Adjutant-Genowever, that it must take eral of the Army. Long told ques-ful consideration some fea-tioning members in the Senate that That's what happened to it." he accused officer's story he would not hide behind the senations with the mysterious atorial immunity. Ansell sued and man, Marie Louise, with Long's counsel quickly submitted the immunity claim.

Barkley declared. "I repeat that it is a reflection on the Government that children have had to contributed."

Ansell in his new suit, alleges the libel took place also in the circulation with her for some terlin, the officer declared terlin, the officer declared terlin, the officer declared terlin size a general declared terl New Orleans just before the sus pension of the Senate Committee hearings.

CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT MAYBE SHOWERS TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and L. Livermore, New York and Chi-THE LAMB

vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight bout 42; warmer SHAW'S PLANE FORCED DOWN

Missouri: Inwarmer, possibly showers in southwest portion to-

cool in north and central pertions tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer, possibly followed by showers in west and south por-

should have provided."

tion bil! at the last session

JESSE L. LIVERMORE MARRIED

Wedding of Broker and Mrs. Hi riet Metz Noble Last Thursday Disclosed.

GENEVA. III. March 28-Jes

SANTA MONICA, Cai., March

bill failed of enactment.

### 1350 MEN SEIZED IN ALLEGED PLOT AGAINST HITLER

Nazis Turn on Their Steel Helmet Allies and Raid Their Headquarters Brunswick.

COUNTER-REVOLT **MOVE IS ALLEGED** 

But Leaders of Warring **Factions Confer Amicably** in Berlin, Declare Disturbance Purely Local.

BRUNSWICK, Germany, March 28 -The first counter-revolt among the supporters of the two-month old Hitler Government was report ed uncovered today with 1350 mer inder arrest. Dietrich Klagges, National So-

cialist Minister of the Interior in Brunswick, declared members of the disbanded Reichsbanner, the republican defense organization, banded with steel helmeters "under orders to start a fight against the Nazi party." The Steel Helmet organization of war veterans has been allied with Dr. Hugenberg's Nationalists and the Nationalists have been supporting Hitler.

Those arrested included 200 Steel Senate without a dissenting vote Helmeters, who had been made auxiliary police along with the National Socialist storm troops. The remainder under arrest were mosting and equipping a swimming pool Seldte Defends Brunswick Leader.

turned from deliberating.

The cashier, Shelby Ford, kidat the White House. Because of announcement of the verout marked concern, either leased at Springdale, Ark. He was product the state of the product of the produ announcement of the vernaped by the robbets,
nout marked concern, either leased at Springdale, Ark. He was
President's favorite exercise, and he was convinced of the trustwor ittal on the three minor or the decision of the Court hold the remainder of its When given permission to When given permission to In offering the resolution, Sena-tor Wagner, New York Democrat, from bed early this morning in Wolfenbuettel, Brunswick, and stated that persons all over the country, including numerous chilplaced under arrest.
Seldte is Minister of Labor in

dren, had contributed to the fund, and that it was accurate to say that the gift was one from "the net, far outnumber the National net, far outnumber the National Socialists and the Nationalists are man in the street." It now consists. closely affiliated with the Steel Helmet organization. worth \$22,000. He added that President Roosevelt knew nothing about

The Steel Helmeters and Leftists it until after the movement was under way.

Were arrested in a raid last night on Steel Helmet headquarters here, "An appropriation for this same in the Municipal Sick Benefit Administration Building. Through the high night blazing lights of the big building, where the prisoners were building, where the prisoners were cooped up, drew citizens of this provincial capital who crowded the private citizens to provide the

"The appropriation was not the main hall the 200 Steel Helmet-stricken out," Wagner replied, ers paced the floor under watch "My statement still stands,"

ute their pennies to pay for some-Government A \$50,000 appropriation for a swimming pool was contained in the independent offices appropria-

the reforestation bill to adopt the SECRETLY TO OMAHA WOMAN

here last Thursday to Mrs. Harriet zation in Berlin viewed the Bruns- by insurance. Metz Noble of Omaha.

Records of the Kane County Diswith the National Socialist Storm

Troops.
"The Nazis apparently lost their nerves over reports of an alleged influx of radicals into the Steel Hel-

Noble gave her age as 38 and Liver-more said he was 55. Seldte and Capt. Herman Goering and Dr. Wilhelm Frick, two Nazi Ministers, were reported to have

conferred amicably today.
"It is expected that our comrade Because of fog and low ceiling at the airport here, the plane in which the whole incident closed. It was George Bernard Shaw and his wife were flying here from San Simeon, Cal., made an emergency landing

George Bernard Shaw and his wife were flying here from San Simeon, Cal., made an emergency landing on the beach two miles from Malibu soon after noon today. The landing was made easily and without mishap and the noted Irish playwright and his wife left immediately by automobile for Culver City to be luncheon guests at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

George Bernard Shaw and his wife such a fuss over a mere trifie," said the Steel Helmet spokesman.

C. E. Mitchell Quits Directorate. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Resignation of Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank, and Clarence Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Co., from the board of directors of American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., was announced to

### Berlin Police Raiding Homes of Communists



A FTER the occupants of the houses had fled, policemen, using ladders borrowed from the fire depart

### IEWELRY FIRM PAUL VON GONTARD GIRL, 6, SLAIN AGAIN ARRESTED IN IN BASEMENT OF STORY QUARTERS TAX EVASION CASE

Bound and \$100 and Valuables Taken in Holland Building.

Berger Jewelry Manufacturing Co., on the seventh floor of the Holland at 9:10 a. m. today by two armed men who looted the safe of \$100 cash and jewelry of a value as yet

indetermined.

Berger had opened the store at 9 o'clock. Present in the place when the robbers entered, he said, were Oscar Arnold, a jewelry repair man, who was in the shop at the rear of the store, and Ben Sparbur, proprietor of a jewelry store at 224 North Seventh street.

door when the two men came in," Head of Taxpayers' Association police lines tightly drawn around Berger said. "One of them said he had a watch that needed a

SIKESTON PLANT CANCELS

LIGHT BILLS FOR MONT

Municipal Owned Utility Declares
"Dividend;" Pays Federal Tax,
Recently Cut Rate,
By the Associated Press.
SIKESTON, Mo., March 28.—As
result of a "dividend declaration"
by the Board of Public Works and
the City Council last night, customers of the municipal light and power plant here will receive their
March electricity free. The bills,
totaling \$5600, will go to the 1210
customers markes "paid in full."
The municipal plant has paid the
3 per cent Federal tax, instead of
passing it on to the consumers, and

Proprietor and Two Others Son-in-Law of Late Adolphus Busch Had Been Freed on Bond in Berlin After

> Previous Detainment. BERLIN, March 28.-Paul von Gontard, who was arrested March

Building at 211 North Seventh 15 on a charge of tax evasion and employe were held up in the office marks bail, was rearrested today.

COUZENS FILES LIBEL SUIT

Senator Deposited Money in Canadian Banks.

MAINE LEGISLATURE PASSES

Vote in House of Ploneer Prohibition State Is 105 to 43; No
Opposition in Senate.

By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Me., March 28.—
Practically the last hurdle in the
move to legalize beer in this pioneer prohibition state was taken
today when the House of Representatives adopted a bill to permit

Attacked and Strangled With Cord When Sent There to Get Brother's

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Barbara Wiles, 6 years old, was murdered today when she went to the dark basement of her home on an er-

Baby Carriage.

released a week later under 500,000
marks bail, was rearrested today.
He is a son-in-law of the late
Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, Mo.
He has denied the charge, saying
money which was deposited in

released a week later under 500,000
rand for her mother.

Barbara was asked by her mother
er to go to the cellar of the sixfaces more apparent opposition in
the House than in the Senate,
Bushwick section of Brooklyn, to
get her little brother's baby car. street, a business associate and an released a week later under 500,000 rand for her mother.

Barbara was asked by her mother.

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Mother Finds Child's Body.

At the foot of the stairs the baby carriage lay overturned on what at first looked to the mother in the dark like a filled burlap bag, but which, as her eyes grew accustomed ter in the Northwest" what caused the delay.

Mother Finds Child's Body. which, as her eyes grew accustomed to the dimness, she said was the

Berger said. "One of them said he had a watch that needed a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a watch that needed a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a watch that needed a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a crystal had been a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a crystal, and gave it to me. I had been a crystal in the crystal could be speeded through the courts of the make it for the mass and gave it to me. I had been a crystal to the court of the mass and gave it to me. I had been a crystal to the court of the me gave it to the cou

Sterier who was murdered in the cellar early this year.

Robert Smalls, a 15-year-old Negro, signed a confession that he strangled Florence McDonnell, giving as reason that she had told on him when he played truant from school.

Lioud Pales a Market Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois.

### **BILL TO GIVE** 250,000 MEN **JOBS PASSED**

Measure Advocated by President Roosevelt Would Permit Employment of Army of Workers in the Nation's Forests.

**BORAH SUPPORTS** PLAN IN DEBATE

House to Take Up Proposal -Robinson's Amendment to Permit Illinois to Borrow More R. F. C. Funds Adopted.

WASHINGTON, March 28. - The administration bill to permit President Roosevelt to employ 250,000 of the unemployed in the nation's forests was passed today by the

The measure was approved without a record vote after several amendments had been adopted. It allows the President to enlist 250,-000 men in a civilian conservation corps at \$1 a day, but meets the objections of organized labor by not writing these provisions into law. It will come up in the House to-

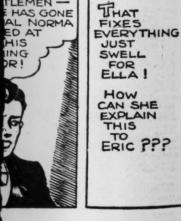
permit Illinois to borrow additional unemployment relief funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corpo-

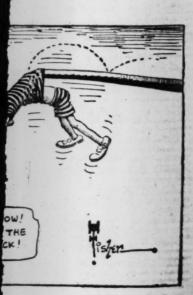
fation was adopted.

Robinson offered the amendment Robinson offered the amendment to repeal the 15 per cent limitation on the R. F. C. funds to make sure that Illinois would be taken care of. Representative Byrns of Tennes-see, the Democratic leader, said he had been informed the revised

He has denied the charge, saying money which was deposited in Swiss banks belonged to his wife, the former Clara Busch. His wife confirmed his statement, saying the money was a trust fund established ment on the first floor and Mrs. Hanna Wiles, the mother, went to Hanna Wiles, the mother, went to the cellar stairs to see

# TLEMEN -





Senate Committee Plans to Curtail Large Powers It Grants Secretary of Agriculture.

STOCKMAN FOR FREIGHT RATE CUT

F. E. Mollin at Hearing Objects to 'Artificial Price Raising' Except as Last Resort.

put before the Senate soon. The general business depression.
"The Almighty Gold Dollar." committee plans to revise the bill

that Congress, in all its wisdom, can adopt, will do as much good as a 25 per cent reduction in freight rates," Mollin said.

"Artificial Price Raising."

ture "such power to hamstring the marketing system we have worked so hard to build up."

EMPLOYER STARTS SHOOTING; MAN ADMITS BLACKING.

He urged that prices of farm equipment be brought down, calling high prices the farmer pays "one of the major crimes." He suggested also reductions in utility rates and farm mortgage interest.

ly to raise prices until all other means have been exhausted," Mollin continued, "I fear that passage of this bill will serve as an excuse for advances in retail prices, al-

"The feeling of the Western stockmen is very strong against the inclusion of cattle in this bill," Mol-

zier (Rep.), North Dakota, put into the record a telegram from Charles the record a telegram from Charles A. Ewing of Chicago, president of the National Livestock Marketing

Association, approving the bill.

Ewing's message contended the administration bill "invites co-operation between producer and procession between procession sor in its accomplishment, and we strongly indorse it and urge its en-actment into law. To leave live-stock out of farm relief is unthink-

Hog Raiser Opposes Bill.
C. D. Streeter of Keokuk, Ia., who described himself simply as a farmer raising hogs," opposed the administration bill.
"I feel that the bill, if enacted

into law, will be a great detriment to t he farmer," Streeter said. "Lower our governmental costs, reduce our taxes, give us some relief vania."

from our mortgages."

If this were done, Streeter said, the farmer would work his own way

Full approval of the administration farm bill as passed by the House was expressed by U. B. Blalock, president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

(MI) Such Good Shape He Away a Bluejay.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar Rare fighting for mhas be reward of cock robin from "We have a President in the White House elected under a promise to give American agriculture a new deal," Blalock said.

Teward of cock robin from his otherwise fruitless attempt to destroy his image in a window at the home of Dr. H. E. Songer in a heated, 19-day campaign.

Bialock said: "We believe the bill will not only be of real benefit to our more than 248,000 members, but that it will be equally beneficial to

ever stand for its speedy enactment into law because our planting season is now upon us, having already started in the lower part of the belt, and unless something is done to help us control acreage we are threatened with a substantial crease in acreage over last year's

acreege.

"We are supporting this bill because it is a nation-wide bill, having for its purpose the raising of price levels of nine of our basic farm commodities. The raising of price levels of the nine major crops will eventually reflect higher price levels on all other farm commodi-

Tied Up in Seventh Floor Holdup



By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28. —
Again today opponents of the administration farm relief bill came.

FROM left, BEN SPARBUR, SAM BERGER and OSCAR ARNOLD, who were held up and bound with rope by two robbers who stole \$100 and jewelry of undetermined value from Herger's jewelry store in the Holland Building this morning.

PIPE LINE TAX BILL BEATEN

dred Dollars From Walter G. Andrews.

Continued From Page One.

power in the agriculture bill,

which is far within the powers granted in previous bills.

"I am willing to grant the Pres-ident all the power we can consti-

WASHINGTON, March 28. -Th

lowing the Roosevelt reforestation

MOREVALS

Gray, Blue or Beige Snake---Kid Back

**SWOPES** 

Olive at 10th St.

\$6.75

Doesn't even

hint at their

value.

SENATORS REPORT

before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, but Chairman Smith planned to wind up hearings before evening so the bill could be mut before the Senate soon. The seneral business depression.

bill, flexible enough to handle all basic commodities. We cannot stop here, however, if we are to look to the rehabilitating of American agriculture as the way out of the seneral business depression.

Attempt Mode to Permit Reference and the seneral business depression. Attempt Made to Permit Resub-mission of Amendments Desired by Utilities. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—

with the hope a compromise can be worked out by Friday. It is ration must be refinanced on a low-

application of the relief plan to their products.

Mollin, opposing the inclusion of cattle in the bill, contended legislation increasing prices "would be used as an argument by the railroads against reducing freight rates."

"I do not believe that any bill that Congress in all its wisdom."

this nation to meet their mortgage and tax payments so long as our American dollar can buy four or five times az much of the farm commodities they produce as it did in normal times."

Christian Jensen of Putney, S. D., a farmer, announced his opposition to giving the Secretary of Agriculture "such power to hamstring the distributing companies in the west-

### MAN ADMITS BLACKMAILING **WORKERS JUMP OUT WINDOWS** Four Injured at Hosiery Factor;

Starts Panic. PHILADELPHIA, March 28

Four persons were hurt today as 140 hosiery employes fled before pistol bullets fired by their em-ployer. Those hurt received their injuries in leaping out windows. Police captured the man, Theodore

Levinsky, 60 years old.

Police said Levinsky, who had about \$3000 invested in the hosiery business, imagined the other partline said, saying he had talked with
livestock producers in New Mexico,
Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho
and adjoining producing states.

He appealed for "an adequate"
tariff on hides and vegetable oils
that compete with animal fats, and
argued that if cattle were included
in the bill, poultry and fish would
have to be.

As Mollin concluded, Senator Fra-

### THOUSANDS OF PENNSYLVANIA TAXPAYERS MEET AT CAPITOL

Crowd to Present Demands for Re By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 28.

Taxpayers from all parts of Penn-sylvania, demanding legislative relief, were gathering by the thou-sands at the Capitol today for a convention and demonstration. Gov. Pinchot, other state officials

and Legislators were to address the crowd. Many of the delegations He contended a tax on pork would drive consumers to buy substitutes, and ate their lunch in their automobiles, parked about the Capitol. and told the committee he felt the best way to help the farmers would be to do the following three things:

Today's demonstration is being held lowing the best way to help the farmers would be to do the following three things:

Today's demonstration of Pennsyl
Senator

ROBIN FIGHTS IMAGE 19TH DAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28. The committee voted to limit to 15 per cent of the total the amount that any one State could receive but to repeal this limitation on the \$68,000,000 remaining in the Reconstruction Corporation loan fund. Rare fighting for mhas been the reward of cock robin from his oth-

new deal," Blalock said.

"We believe he was sincere in making that promise. Give him the machinery as carried in this bill and we believe the President will carry out his promise to American agriculture."

A Nation-Wide Bill.

A Nation-Wide Bill.

This was demonstrated this morning when an arrogant bluejay made his second attempt in four days to stick his beak into what is a strictly private fight. Dr. Songer says that the battling robin, trained to the pink neglected his shadow long enough to drive the crested jaybird enough to drive the crested jaybird. enough to drive the crested jaybird completely out of the neighborhood At catch weights, the experts de clare, a jaybird ordinarily is in vincible in a tilt with a robin.

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This Would Cover Interest, but Not Principal of Obligations Issued to Refinance Mortgages.

In tentative form, the bill pro-

be worked out by Friday. It is planned to curtail the sweeping powers conferred by the original bill on the Secretary of Agriculture.

The first witness today was F. E. Mollin of Denver, Secretary of the American National Livestock Association. He emphasized previous objections of stockmen to application of the relief plan to the secretary secretary and the almighty sacred the almighty sacred to recall from the Senate a bill requiring assessment of gas and gasoful to the Post-Dispaten.

Special to the Post-Dispaten.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—
The House today defeated a move to recall from the Senate a bill requiring assessment of gas and gasoful in pipe lines for taxation by State authorities, in the same manner as other utilities, which was attempted to permit resubmission of amendments desired by interposible to expect the farmers of this nation to meet their mortgage and tax payments so long as our application of the relief plan to the products.

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the lowest rate of interest yet of-fered the farmer in Government mortgage financing. Whether a limit would be fixed on the amount of refinancing the Government would be willing to undertake remains unsettled. Some think that a low interest rate and no limit might lead to refinancing of most of the country's \$9,000,000,000 in out-

NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN ed of Obtaining Several Hun-WASHINGTON, March 28.-Luther C. Sykes, 24 years old, was arrested today on a warrant charg-

gressional approval, will become ef-fective 60 days hence under the exfor one week. Rover said Sykes gressional approval, will become effort one week. Rover said Sykes fective 60 days hence under the exhad been obtaining money from Representative Andrews during the past year. His alleged blackmails to be Governor of the system.

FORD'S ENGLISH PLANT CLOSED Strike Settlement Efforts of Sir FOR CREATION Percival Perry F

OF 250,000 JOBS By the Associated Press.

DAGENHAM, England, March 28.-The Ford automobile plant, where 7000 men went on strike be cause of a dispute over wages early this week, was closed today following a series of unsuccessful

conferences.
Sir Percival Perry, chairman the Ford company of Great Brit-ain, intervened himself in the dis-DIRECT RELIEF BILL at the barricade built across a private road leading to the main entrance of the plant, and announced to the assembled strikers that he would talk things over 

WOMAN ROBBED: HOME BURNED

measure.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, one of the sponsors of the \$500,000,000 bill predicted its approval by the end of the week.

The bill would permit the Federal Government to make direct grants of relief funds to the states, instead of lending money as under the Hoover administration.

The committee voted to limit to The vote of the carried in her girdle, police reported today.

The bill would permit the Federal The Negroes are accused of assaulting two white girls in a freight train. They were sentenced to death at their first trial, but obtained a reversal of sentence from the U. S. Supreme Court.

One of the two prosecuting with the U. S. Supreme Court.

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SCOTTSBORO CASE

Court Directs Arrest of Man Selling 'Inside Story' of First Trial of Negroes, After Defense Protests.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Presi- DECATUR, Ala., March 28. dent Roosevelt's farm mortgage re-lief program will propose that the in Morgan Circuit Court this after-Government guarantee interest noon denied a motion by the depayments on bonds issued for the refinancing of farm obligations.

This was learned as his advisrs hastened preparation of the measure which the Chief Executive in the "Scottsboro case."

Judge Horton appropriate this Judge Horton announced

In tentative form, the bill proposes extensive mortgage refinancing during the next two years with funds to be raised for the purpose by the sale of bonds as well as the exchange of bonds for mortgages now privately held.

The bonds would not be a direct obligation of the Government nor will the payment of their principal be guaranteed, as several farm organizations have recommended, but religious as Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight Jr., prepared to call his first witness to establish that the exclusion of Negroes from the grand jury returning the true bills on March 31, 1931, was not done because of "race or creed."

The action apparently made no impression on the seven Negro defendants, who laughed among themselves.

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groes from the venire, and will launch an attack on the Morgan The bill is intended to provide County jury box if it contains the

delaying the trials.

Pamphlets purporting to contain "the inside story" of the first Scottsboro trials were ordered con-

of the country's \$9,000,000,000 in outstanding farm mortgages.

Liquidation of the Joint Stock
Land banks is to be proposed. Of the 48 banks, three are in receivership. They have issued \$506,672,000 in bonds which are widely held and which are tax-exempt under a clause which states that they are "instrumentalities of the United States."

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Judge Horton issued an order for the arrest of kyle Frazier, who, three boys selling the pamphlets said, employed them, after Leibowitz had asked that he be cited for "criminal contempt of court." Frazier later apologized to the Court.

Boys Are Released.

The boys, Leon Smith, 15 years old; Allston Hargrove, 14, and Sam White, 19, were dismissed after quest of Liebowitz.

Judge Horton issued an order for

arrested today on a warrant charging him with blackmailing Representative Walter G. Andrews of New York. Sykes is said to have obtained several hundred dollars by threats.

The United States Attorney, Leo A. Rover, said he had obtained a written confession from Sykes, who was ordered committed to jail. His preliminary hearing was continued

"these boys now would be dead."

Defendants Ozie Powell, Olen Montgomery, Charlie Weems, Andy Wright, Clarence Norris, Willie Roberson, Haywood Patterson, paid little attention to the proceedings, but talked among themselves, laughing occasionally. They applies to please where sale way he parallely to the same applies to laughing occasionally. aughing occasionally. They a Examination of several Negroes from Jackson County regarding their qualifications for jury service ded after the interruption about the pamphlets. This testi-mony was offered by the defense

in support of its motion to quash the indictment against the accused ing the true bills.

No Concessions by State. George W. Chamlee Sr. of Chatanooga took up the cross-examina Jackson County Negro, was called to the stand. Finley told of serv-

series of questions as to qualifica-tions of various Negroes to fit them



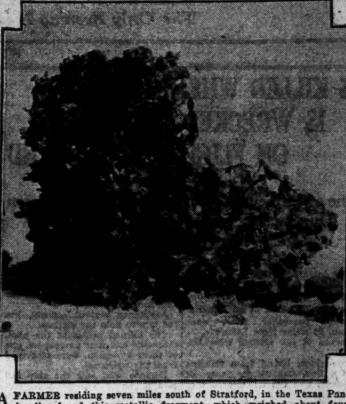
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Meteor Fragment Found in Texas



A handle, found this metallic fragment, which weighed about four pounds, at the edge of his wheat field. The metallic mass scorched green the payment of their principal tendants, who laughed among pounds, at the edge of his wheat field. The metallic mass scottled green themselves.

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DRUG STORE LIQUOR

No Additional Tax Required by Federal Government It Is Announced.

Drug stores now holding Federal permits to sell whisky on physi-cians' prescriptions will be priv-ileged to sell the newly legalized 3.2 per cent beer without obtain-ing special Federal beer permits or paying the Federal beer retail-er's tax. This announcement is contained in the regulations is-sued by the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and re-ceived today by Louis J. Becker,

"Persons found selling the same in the manner of a peddier," the regulation states, "must be regarded as engaged in a business not authorized by law, and held liable as dealers in fermented liquors at each place where such sale in the state of the office. The man is still under examination. each place where such sale is

The regulations provide that persons selling beer in states where such sale is a violation of state law ed by municipal law. Also, it is stated, the payment of such tax shall not restrain any state from levying a state tax on the sale of

Missouri has levied a State tax, and has prohibited municipalities and counties from levying local taxes o nthe sale of beer. Under the Missouri State law, it does not appear that any locality can pre-vent the sale of beer within its lim-

The Federal tax of \$20 a year for retail dealers and \$5 0a year for wholesalers, will be payable onequarter in April, for those who wish to begin busisess then, and in July will be payable in full for the fol-lowing year. The holders of Federal wholesale beer permits may esll at retail without obtaining Federal retail permits.

ANOTHER PLOT TO KILL

PREMIER MUSSOLINI FAILS

closed today that detectives had ceived today by Louis J. Becker,
Collector of Internal Revenue in
the St. Louis district.

Another regulation is that beer
shall not be peddled from any vehicle, selling it from place to place.
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### **DUELING REINSTATED**

Nazi Commissionership Coun. termands Long-Standing Or. der Against Fights.

By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Germany, March 28,-The National Socialist commi ership for the Bavarian Ministry long-standing order against student ling in all Bavarian universiti

The Mensur type of dueling German universities was forbidden by the republic under the criminal code of 1928, which also outlawed other dueling which had been permitted in the German imperial army for grave cases. Nevertheless, the Mensur was kept alive in secret fighting clubs, or Verbindungen. The Roman Catholic church, which is dominant in Bayaria forbeds in is dominant in Bavaria, forbade its members to enter Verbindungen.

### **WOMAN GETS 30 YEARS** FOR EMBEZZLING \$2600

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IN BAVARIAN SCHOOLS PLACED ON EXHIBIT

Rare Colors Displayed in Huge Baskets of 100 Blossoms - Roses Also Featured for Day at Arena LORISTS TO OPEN

**CONVENTION TODAY** Annual Dinner Tonight-Delegates to Be Guests Thursday at Luncheon at Shaw's Garden.

The newest among the 1200 varie-ties developed from a little flesh-colored flower admired in Athens 2000 years ago—the carnation— took the center of the stage in the National Flower and Garden Sh today at the Arena.

Every shade from midnight red snow-white was displayed in huge baskets of 100 blossoms, so solid colors and a few covering And the florists were pointing with pride to the fact that the immense range of color was wholly the work export their masterpieces to coun-

ultivated centuries ago.

Huge roses, developed to heights of 10 feet on single stems by "un-limited pinches" of the lateral buds, hared visitors' interest today. But professional interest was divided between the Arena and Hotel Chase, where directors' and division meetings preceded the open-ing this afternoon of the three-day annual meeting of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, chief sponsor of the show. The annual dinner will be held tonight and hundreds of dele-

gates are to be guests of Shaw's
Garden at a luncheon Thursday in
the garden's Floral Display House.
Some St. Louis Creations. New carnation seedlings, some of hem not yet named and a few of as M them the creation of St. Louis grow-ers, attracted groups of critical admirers among the experts. But lay attention went no less to new hybrids of other varieties, some of day which were placarded with the coveted star announcing the award of a National Flower Show gold

sias-a lovely pale color with a Mir hint of lavender—the "Miss Blanche Blue," originated by Elder Bros. of Indianapolis. National Flower Show gold medals were awarded to two Feb. show a week ago. They were the cerise "Better Times," created by 193 Joseph Hill of Richmond, Ind., and his the bright yet deep orange yellow "Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt,"

exhibition building, as unassuming as a field daisy, but disclosing a taste in the selection, quality and elicited praise from the judges, won a gold medal for L. Baumann of had 4228 Magnolia avenue. Flowering dogwood and redbud, forsythia, tulps, iris—almost every other sea-and sonal flower that comes to mind—were landscaped about a little pool,

an awning and a table. On the table were a garden hat nd a basket of cut flowers. Beside the basket was a pair of scissors, testimony to an artist con-science. Nobody could see them unless he entered the garden, which wasn't permitted, but there they were, a last detail to complete the

Argument for Beautiful Gardens. silver medal went to St. Louis fore and after planting," a graphic he means of presenting the society's tra city of beautiful gardens." Special awards were made to lo-

cal garden club displays in the west kno wing of the Arena, in the space acc beneath the balcony. The Associated Kirkwood Garden Clubs showed a picturesque bit of roadide, with a small thatched pergola, before a sky-blue background. Webster Grane Carden Club. Groves Garden howed a bit of rustic garden about venerable well, and St. Louis Garn Club showed a walled spring

The snake to complete the Eden-sque picture afforded by other exbits might be inspected in the old oth of the Webster Groves Nathe tiny space sufficient material an exhibition all its own— gle wers, butterflies, shells, even the wh Orchids Attract Attention.

Outstanding horticulturists and over discape architects from all parts ha of the country were enthusiastic in particular about the garden section of the show. They were still showering congratulations on George H. Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden, whose new "St. Louis" water lily won the Henry Shaw gold medal "for the best American flowering as College plant. Shaw gold medal "for the best Te American flowering or foliage plant not previously shown," but they with elt as much on the Shaw's Garden orchid display in the center g

the Arena. When I went to England I said, ow I'll see some real orchids,"
marked Philip Breitmeyer, one of
budges and former Mayor of etroit. "But this beats anything saw in England all hollow. There saw sometimes 50 varieties, and

have—how many?"
About 250," Pring replied. A

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I've seen orchids—and I've seen every big show for 30 years—you see them all displayed the same every big show for 30 years—you see them all displayed the same the same the same to a chronic condition. He is 70 years old, and has been active in local politics since the '80s, which compressed y space sufficient material exhibition all its own—so butterflies, shells, even the maminiature planetarium. This is a masterpiece."

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digital display in the center geraniums and its remarkable tutiena.

I went to England I said,
see some real continues.

At the Other End of the Wire



STANDING in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, MRS. ROOSE-VELT pressed a button which opened the international Flower Show where the carnation has been where the carnation has been wated centuries ago.

In St. Louis, Beside her is standing MRS. CHARLES A. TRAENDLY, wife of the originator of the "Mrs. Roosevelt Rose," with a bouquet of the blooms, which she presented to the First Lady. The rose but the rose but advantage of the blooms, which she presented to the First Lady. of the blooms, which she presented to the First Lady. The recently developed and was named in Mrs. Roosevelt's honor.

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LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Representing the society's tract any marriage since 1919 as ports of the marriage of Miss Georpresenting the society's for making St. Louis "a marriage since 1919 as autiful gardens." an American citizen, regardless of autiful gardens." awards were made to lowed to be club displays in the west known at the home as Miss Baram, according to immigration inspection. Shortly after the international contents of the marriage of Miss Georgia Coleman, Olympic women's diving champion, to Roof Gilson of Jackson, Mich., in Florida, came as a surprise to her friends here.

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### GEORGIA COLEMAN

Bride of Roof Gilson, Salesman -She Will Continue Career Until Fall.

MIAMI, Fla., March 28. - Miss among the experts. But lay ion went no less to new hyofor varieties, some of were placarded with the coverage announcing the award of Jackson, Mich. The swimmer show cause why she should not be announcing the award of the stores of Board of Estimate quarterly and funds will be allotted quarterly in have enlisted as vigilantes, and a fund award of Jackson, Mich. The swimmer show cause why she should not be said her husband, whom she manar announcing the award deported. She was released on \$500 said her husband, whom she mar-National Flower Show gold bond. The date of a hearing has ried in Fort Lauderdale Friday, is now at Pinehurst, N. C.

In a statement issued here, Mrs. "It is reasonably well known that Madden for his 1923-25 personal Pat Kearney Dramatized Dreiser's the cage while his compani I have contemplated a professional property tax bills, and had not been

The charge followed revocation career beginning this summer. I paid Madden owes \$305.22 in taxes, By the pers of Samuel Bogdanow, painter, for a number of reasons, chiefly 1927-32, Schubkegel said.

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ment of her engagement to Mickey Riley, Olympic men's spring board diving champion, was made, but the engagement was broken several months later.

"Cap" Troll III in Hospital. Charles Troll, known as "Cap,"

### BY SUNSET CLUB OVER HIS ACCOUNT Customary Action for De-

IMADDEN DROPPED

linquency Taken Against Democratic Candidate for Comptroller. William Stone Madden, Demo

cratic candidate for Comptroller, was dropped from membership in nset Hill Country Club a few months ago for alleged delinquency in payment of his club accounts, the Post-Dispatch learned today. The directors of the club, in votng to drop Madden, instructed the club's attorney to file suit, if necessary, as is customary, to collect the account. This action was taken before Madden filed his candidacy

for the Democratic nomination for Madden, when asked about the natter by a Post-Dispatch reporter vesterday, said it was a private afmake the statement. I don't know anything about it."

say anything for publication about the club's action. Club's Directorate Divided.

It was learned that several members of Sunset had urged director the club to instruct the club's ACTING MAYOR NEUN SIGNS attorney to file the usual suit against Madden before next Tuesday's election and that several other members voiced opposition to Office Created With Approval of such action. There was a division of opinion within the board of nine directors. The majority of the directors, it was learned, were of the for the city was signed today by opinion that the filing of such a Acting Mayor Neun. It was passed dissension in the club, which at three weeks ago.

this time is conducting a member.

Introduced by Alderman Edthis time is conducting a memberhip campaign, having temporarily waived the \$500 initiation fee in an effort to attract new members.

As has been told, the Republican City Committee last week distrib-Madden had not paid personal prop-erty taxes in 1923-25 and 1927-32 and that judgment in suits had and that judgment in suits had been rendered against him for tax believed to submit estimates of the 1922 of next of the 1922 his return for 1932 to \$740.

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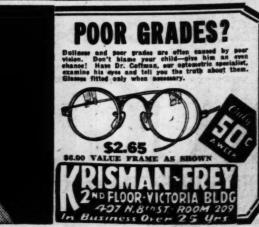
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Woman Finds Burglar in House. Mrs. Emma Clevenger, 5215 Enright avenue, heard a noise in the upstairs of her home and on investigation, discovered a burglar last night. She screamed and he fled out a window to the roof of a porch and went down a pillar. He had





### FIRST U. S. BEER STAMPS SHIPPED FROM WASHINGTON

Sent to St. Louis, Philadelphia and Hartford-Others to Be Rushed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 28.-The first internal revenue beer stamps were shipped today to St. Louis Philadelphia and Hartford, Conn Other shipments from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be rushed with the entire country expected to be supplied in plenty of time for beer distribution April 7.

The stamps are of two kinds, one type going to brewers, wholesalers and retailers in the form of a certificate which is to be framed and placed on display. The other stamp is for use by the brewers in placing on the various containers in pay ment of the tax on beer of \$5 a bar-

For his stamp tax to hang on the wall, the brewer pays \$1000 a year.
The stamp for each brewer is numbered and No. 1 of this series was n from Orr was in a package which the Bureau of Internal Revenue, as air and "Go to the club; let them the number of stamps required by the Collector at St. Louis.

to a Philadelphia wholesale dealer. Stamp No. 1 for a retail dealer Hartford retail dealer.

### BUDGET DIRECTOR MEASURE

Bureau of Municipal Rec Quarterly Plan.

suit before the election might cause by the Board of Aldermen about

ward Kuhs and approved by the Bureau of Municipal Research, it provides for the appointment of the director by the Comptroller, subject to approval of the Board of Esuted circulars which charged that duty of the director will be to gather information on the budget throughout the year.

returns for 1929-32, but amended bill also provides for comprehen- ously, the robbers ordered those in Erwin G. Schubkegel, tax examilar the Comptellar and the personnel of the bank to lie on the floor. When all departments and for public another customer, Arthur Michaeliner in the Comptellar of the comptellar and the comptellar of the comptellar

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"An American Tragedy." Kearney, 39-year-old playwright, discharge the pistol held in his was found dead in his apartment hand, pleaded with him to put it

**BELLEVILLE BANK** 

Sheriff Thinks Man Recently Released From Penitentary Led to Two Others in Holdup.

A convict recently released from the penitentiary was sought by Sheriff Munie today as the leader of three robbers who held up six persons in the Belleville National Bank yesterday and fled with The robbers took \$2643 of th

shipped to St. Louis. The name of bulged in his overcoat pocket. He the brewery which will post this No. had obtained it for his brother, who brewers' stamp is not known to operates the Belleville Laundry. The Sheriff and a deputy left for

the shipment was based on simply Chicago this noon to return two men arrested there today when driving an automobile stolen last unything about it."

Teh stamp No. 1 to wholesale night in East St. Louis. Munic Officers of the club declined to dealers which costs \$50 a year, went thought they might be two of the

Munie said he had been warned a few days ago to be on the alert for the man sought. Two young robbers, one with black curly hair and roughly dressed, the more neatly clad, entered the bank. They fled in an automobile driven by a third man.

The cashier, William Schmidt Jr., was in the front office talking with two customers, John Wellinghaus and Orr, when the robbers entered, shortly after 2 p. m. No one saw them come in, but it was presumed they entered as a customer was leaving, because after a robbery last fall the door was equipped with a a resident of Chicago who reported his automobile stolen March 1/. device which permits it to be opened only from the inside.

Burglar Alarm Set Off. Chrysler sedan. . The bank's loss was insured. Displaying revolvers, the robbers ordered Schmidt and the customers into the cage then occupied by \$7800 last October. Raymond John- Earl Gallagher, 15-year-old newstwo tellers, Joseph Houser Jr. and son, paroled convict, was later ar-Christ Dehn. Schmidt, on his way, rested in St. Louis and is now serv- ber who took \$3.15 from him in managed to set off the burglar ing a term of from one year to life 5000 block of Cabanne avenue Satalarm, and Dehn pressed another.

The alarm sounded in Police for participation in that robbery. by police to have admitted the the creation of St. Louis grow-the creation of St. Louis grow-thracted groups of critical ad-thracted groups of critical ad-Board of Estimate quarterly and several nearby merchants who hended.

> mitted him, and commanded him The curly-haired robber entered in front of it. Dehn, fearing the by the Associated Press.
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> NEW YORK, March 28. — Pat ber in the cage would cause him to

lis, came to the door, they ad-

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MISS HENRIETTE PIRRUNG.

Dehn obtain a rifle and pulled

the trigger several times while the

robbers were in the bank, but the weapon did not go off.

Speeding west from the bank, which is at Twelfth and h 'n

streets, the robbers turned north on

seventeenth street, a dirt road.

Police and Deputy Sheriffs were not far behind, and were able to follow the trail of the robbers to

Previous Holdup in October.

License plates on the car in which

Two men robbed the bank of

on to a concrete highway.

for the front door.

### HENRIETTE C. PIRRUNG SUED FOR \$100,000. SUED FOR ALIENATION Mrs. Oscar Grogan of New York Files Action for \$100,000 in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—Suit for \$100,000, charging allenation of affections, was filed against Miss Henriette C. Pirrung of St. Louis

yesterday by Mrs. Oscar Grogan of New York.

Mrs. Grogan alleges Miss Pirrung alienated the affections of her husband whom she married Dec. 26, 1928, in New Jersey. The Grogans have no children.

Filed with the petition was an affidavit asking the Court to sequester funds in the hands of James M. Butler and H. P. Wolfe. trustees for the estate of Henry. Pirrung, father of the defendant. The affidavit said the trustees might have in their possession money belonging to Miss Pirrung.

Miss Pirrung Maid of Honor at Veiled Prophet Ball. Miss Pirrung is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley road, Clayton, wife of a for-

mer chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Pirrung's father, who died about 15 years ago, lived at Columbus. Mrs. Gaylord said neither she nor her daughter would comment, William F. Fahey, attorney who has been employed with P. H. Cul-len to represent Miss Pirrung, said

he was informed the acti without merit and would be vigorously contested. Miss Pirrung was a maid on honor at the Veiled Prophet ball of 1931 and made her debut that season. An enthusiastic

French Village, where they turned rider, she has ridden in local shows. A year ago she participated in the demonstration for prohibition reform at Washington, D. C., which was sponsored by the Women's Organizations for National Prohibition Reform. Her mother is The stolen car was a Dodge, but State chairman of that organization the robbers used an olive green

Confesses Robbing Newsboy.

A youth has been identified by the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., urday night. The prisoner is said empty revolver he used.



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### PAGE 4A CHINESE TOM MIX' SLAIN

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Unk Yock Ming, Chinese motion picture actor, was shot and killed yesterday while in a corridor of a Chinatown

while in a corridor of a Chinatowa lodging house.

Robert Chong, a Chinese who said he was a member of the Hip Sing Tong, dashed from the building while the shots were still echoing and was selzed by passing police. From Chong's trouser leg, the officers said, they took a pistol containing five discharged shells. Disregarding his protests that he picked the weapon up as it was dropped by a fleeing man and that he knew nothing of Ung's death, they placed Chong in jail.

Ung was known to his friends as

Ung was known to his friends as "the Chinese Tom Mix." He was frequently called on by the studios to fill character parts.



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Slogan Just a Hangover From Fall Campaign, Hides Vague Generalities,

Henry S. Caulfield, former Governor, in a radio speech last evening in support of the Republican city ticket, praised the heads of the ticket highly.

"Louis Nolte, our present Comptroller, has served us many years," Caulfield said. "It is largely through his efforts that St. Louis enjoys such splendid credit, and pays such low interest rates; it is pays such low interest rates; it is largely through his efforts that the cost of government in St. Louis is so low. I need not dwell on the high qualifications and integrity of Louis Nolte. All St. Louis knows him and respects him. If he is reelected, we know that the fiscal affairs of St. Louis will be honestly, efficiently, and economically manfairs of St. Louis will be honestly, efficiently and economically managed and centrolled. I do not believe that I exaggerate when I say that Louis Noite is probably the best city fiscal officer in America. It would be a crime to supplant him with a man of no public experience—at least that I ever heard of—and

who doesn't even pay his taxes.
"I doubt whether any man has ever been offered to the people of St. Louis better qualified for the office of Mayor than Walter Neun. Neun is a good citizen; a capable public servant. For 10 years he has served the people as President of the Board of Aldermen. He has not only rendered fine service, but his long experience has given him a splendid understanding of municipal problems. He has presented a definite program for development and progress during the next four years. Honest, capable and experienced, he is the most fitted to carry great St. Louis and its peo-

hrough this crisis.
"New Deal a Hangover." "His opponent, necessarily, presents no such record of accomplishment or experience. Without knowledge of the city's affairs his promises are vague generalities. He promises a 'new deal,' but that is simply a hangover from last fall's national campaign. It worked once, and Mr. Dickmann thinks maybe it "I am afraid that the principal

effect of a Dickman-Madden Democratic City Committee 'new deal' at this time will be to wreck the splendid organizations now operating our hospitals, our infirmary our waterworks, fire department and other institutions. That was what happened at the St. Louis County Hospital when the new Democratic County Court took charge. The organization in charge of that hospital was wrecked over night. I do not believe that sort of thing is good for public institutions. "Walter Neun, with his enthusiasm and experience, his deflinte pro-gram, his independence, will give us all the 'new deal' that is needed for better government. The difference between Neun and Dickmann is, I believe, that Neun will endeavor to improve the service, keeping the good and eliminating the bad, while Dickmann and Madden and the Democratic City Committee will throw out the good and the bad alike to make room for Democratic political workers, hungry for political patronage.

political workers, hungry for political patronage.

About Reducing Taxes.

"Dickmann says he is going to reduce taxes. Neun and Noite have reduced the assessment of property 20 per cent. That's performance. It's easy when you are out of office, and without responsibility, to shout for lower taxes. But when you get in and have the responsibility, it is a little different. The Democrats shouted for reduction of taxes last fall. The new State administration pledged tax reduction in the last campaign. There has been none. Instead, we are witnessing a frantic endeavor to impose a sales tax, which will greatly increase the burden of the people of St. Louis. burden of the people of St. Louis.
That bill should be entitled "The Soak St. Louis Sales Tax Bill." St. Louis will pay most of the taxes under it, and will get mighty little, if anything, back."

Former Gov. Coulded market

if anything, back."

Former Gov. Caulfield recalled that the return of beer had been promised, in the campaign, as a relief to St. Louis taxpayers, but that the State beer law, as passed and signed, forbade the city to impose any license tax on beer.

Not a National Issue.

He reviewed the work of the city.

He reviewed the work of the city government, citing Census Bureau figures to show that St. Louis has the lowest cost of city government among the large cities of the United States. He reviewed the bond issue works, and said that "everging the people shock of the united States." issue works, and said that "ever since the people shook off the yoke of Butlerism, with its election stealing and rottenness, the affairs of St. Louis have steadily improved." He applied this statement to the Police and Fire Departments and to public welfare services.

"Men try to divert you by chattering about beer and Roosevelt," he said, "but that was all settled last November, and St. Louis Republicans helped to settle it. National issues should not divert us from the importance of our local government. The matters most immediately affecting our welfare, our homes, our children, are right here in St. Louis, and not in Washington. Roosevelt's popularity is

. Workers of all kinds read PostDispatch Wanfs to secure employment and advancement. To call a
worker, send your want ad to the
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Workers of all kinds read Postington. Roosevelt's popularity is
no excuse for every Tom, Dick and
Harry, being put in charge of important local affairs, regardless of
their experience or qualifications,
just because they call themselves
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ROOSEVELT HAS UNOFFICIAL

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS

H. Prince Sees President
About Pooling.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—

Railroad legislation again com-

day. Frederick H. Prince of Bos-

ton talked once more with Presi-

### \$503,000,000 IN GOLD RETURNED TO RESERVE BANKS

This Is Record at End of the Period Fixed by Treasury for Re-Deposit of Hoarded Metal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The deadline for the return of hoarded gold having expired at the close of business yesterday, the Federal Reserve banks last night had a store of the precious metal worth \$503,-

Each of the 12 Federal Reserve banks was under orders to send to the Treasury as quickly as possible the names of those who, during the WHO was killed early yesterday when the roadster in which he last two weeks, had drawn out large amounts of gold without rewas riding with five companions crashed into the back of a parkel truck near St. Charles. He was 18 turning it.

Orders to compile such a list went out early in the Roosevelt administration. The step was tak-en after it was found there had been a drop of \$558,000,000 in the gold reserve during February. What action the Government will Roper Handling Preliminaries; F.

H. Prince Sees President

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Treasury is working on regulations that might allow publication of the names. These regulations are expected to define what the Govern siders hoarding and lay down a rule by which the Department of

ton talked once more with President Roosevelt on pooling railroad interests with a view to cutting down mileage and operating expenses. The President is routing all preliminary railroad discussions through an unofficial committee headed by Secretary Roper and including Commissioner Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Meanwhile, railroad executives are conferring here.

The President wants an understanding among all interested parties. The Railway Labor Executives' Association meets here Thurs-Justice may prosecute hoarders.

The Treasury first asked the

### 138TH INFANTRY HIGHLY RATED

AVORS ARMS EMBARGO PLAN The 138th Infantry, Missouri Na sification-in its ordnance and Fedwashington, March 28.— The committee of sification—in its ordnance and test washington, March 28.— The sification—in its ordnance and test washing of the state o House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved the administration's proposal to empower President Roosevelt to place embargoes on shipments of arms and munitions to foreign countries at conflict. The vote was 15 to 6.

The opposition was led by Represent to the past of the past of

The opposition was led by Representatives Tinkham of Massachuetts and Fish of New York, Rehave been able to enlist a very publicans, who indicated they would file a minority report. Several witnesses opposed the proposal. much higher type of men than were in the National Guard in former years."



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Ohio Youth, 15, Admits Sending Two Letters to Aviator's Wife.

AKRON, O., March 28 .- A crude attempt to extort \$25,000 from Mrs. Charles Lindbergh was thwarted G. T. DIXON, COMPOSER, DIES last night with the arrest of a 15year-old Hudson High School boy.
Postoffice Inspector Ernest D.

By the Associated Press.

to have been sent said the boy probably would be turned over to

Lindbergh.

"We are watching you," the brief second message said. "Your lives are in danger. There are 30 in our gang. Send the money by parcel post to 'Dad,' case of Bluebird Inn. Route 8, Hudson."

Claggett said "Dad" was a 73-year-old recluse friend of the boy. "Dad" disclaimed knowledge of the plot, and, the inspector said, the boy did not implicate him.

last night with the arrest of a 15-year-old Hudson High School boy.
Postoffice Inspector Ernest D.
Claggett said the boy readily admitted mailing two letters to the aviator's wife, but said, "I don't know what I would have done with the money if I had got it. My father will kill me, though, when he hears of this."

Detectives who captured the boy near the spot where the money was to have been sent said the boy

probably would be turned over to juvenile authorities. He is Priveno Marcella, son of a filling station operator.

He did not know the Lindberghs' address "for sure," the boy said, so he addressed the letters to "Mrs. Charles Lindberg, Delaware and New York," believing that if they lived in either state the letters would reach them.

One of the letters was mailed to the preceding week.

206 Placed on Jobs in Week.

A decrease in registrations for the medical ing of all State highway obligating of all State highway obligations of new loop, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led to the Michigan bank holiday, proclaimed on Feb. 14, and the subsections for the week totaled at the circumstances that led toon, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led to the Michigan bank holiday, proclaimed on Feb. 14, and the subsections for the week totaled and the subsection and the subsection of the matching of all State highway obligations, amounting to about \$146, rected at the circumstances that led to the Michigan bank holiday, proclaimed on Feb. 14, and the subsections and maturing in 25 years.

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### **MEASURE SIGNED**

funding All State Highway Obligations Through New Securities Issue.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28. -Gov. Futrell today signed the El- apparently prevailed today among lis highway bond refunding bill the various groups who have been despite protests from bondholders engaged actively for six weeks in and the threat of the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania to insti-

representing hole s of about \$15, 000,000 of Arkansas highway bonds, telegraphed the Governor a protest coupled with a request that he call session to appropriate for payment the bonds.

ing their objections to the bill, declared that if he signed the bill the Arkansas highway bonds automatic ally would become secondary liens. Nevada and Connecticut. The At-

were signed. Under the Ellis bill, the \$146,000,-000 of highway obligations, including the \$91,500,000 of direct State hway and toll bridge bonds, the road improvement district ds and revenue bonds for which some were exchanged, and 50 per cent paving aid to cities for State highway continuations, would be grouped in the same class for re-funding. New bonds would be is-

sued, bearing 3 per cent interest and maturing in 25 years. The objections of the bond holders are based on the reduced interrate, the extended maturities, and the grouping of all classes of bonds. The holders of the direct State highway bonds contend they are prior liens on highway reve-

The Governor at the same time announced his veto of Senator Nor-fleet's bill which would have set up the machinery for the repurchase by a State Commission of any bonds offered at a discount.



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### **ROW CALMS DOWN**

Governor Approves Re- Police Commissioner Watkins Gets Concessions From U. S. Officials Now Supports New Bank.

DETROIT, March 28.-Harmony divergent attempts to restore nortute suit against the State of Ar-

An investigation was in progress The bill provides for the refund- b- John Sherring Pratt, Assistant

plan whereby the new National Bank of Detroit, backed half and the Legislature back into special half by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and General Motors of either principal or interest on Corporation, would take over the more liquid assets of the First Na-tional Bank-Detroit and the Guar-A group of representatives of Eastern holders of Arkansas bonds, returning to New York after voicing to New York after voi

Watkins Gets Concession The dissenters, led by Police Commissioner James K. Watkins, The latest protests were added to those of the State of Pennsylvania, Nevada and Connecticut. The At-kins said the R. F. C. had agreed torney-General of Pennsylvania, to lend \$10,000,000 to the old banks in addition to the \$12,500,000 it is sas bonds, threatened suit against arkans if the refunding bill the new bank. That, it was exwhich holds \$200,000 of the Arkanplained, will make 521/2 per cent of their accounts available to depos tors, instead of the 50 per cent tentatively promised. Watkins said he also had been as

sured that common stock in the new bank would be reduced from \$20 to \$10 in par value, putting it within reach of more depositors, and that Federal officials had promised that the conservators of the old banks would not hurry the In view of these concession Watkins said that "we shall return to Detroit feeling that in view of all the circumstances, every Detroiter should endeavor to make the new bank a success and co-

operate in every way with the Government's policy for Detroit."
Ford Deposits Million.
As further evidence that the city's business leaders were uniting be-hind the new bank, it was announced that the Ford Motor Co. had made an initial deposit of \$1,-000,000. A plan whereby the Ford millions would have backed two new banks failed several weeks

Another investigation was in progress directed, by County Pros tor Harry S. Toy and based in part upon information supplied him Father Charles E. by Father Charles E. Coughlin, Catholic priest, who attacked the Detroit Bankers Co., First National holding company, in an address Sunday. Toy said that Father Coughlin had shown willingness to before any investigating

WINNERS IN SPECIAL CLASSES AT NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW artial List of Certificates Given at

Winners of certificates yesterday in special classes at the National Flower and Garden Show at the

Flower and Garden Show at the Arena included:

Missouri State Highway Department, exhibit, highly recommended.
Ennert Bros., Clayton, Mo., group of chatelaine begonias, cultural certificate.

Mrs. Joe Deutschmar, Kirkwood, Mo., one large Carist crown, honorable mention; one large cactus, honorable mention; one large cactus, honorable mention. Westover Nursery Co., Clayton, Mo., collection of evergreens, certificate of merit.

School garden, Board of Education, certificate of merit.

Landscape division, Board of Education, certificate of merit.

St. Louis Park Deparament, certificate of merit. Spring flower awards included:

Class 120, miscellaneous cut flowers-rst, Bertermann Bros. Co., Indianapolis Class 121, Delphiniums—First, Edwards Greenhouses, Kirkwood, Mo. Class 122, Gerbera—W. A. Rowe & Co., Kirkwood, Mo.; second, Mrs. A. N. Engle, Kirkwood,

Kirkwood, A., second, Mr. A. R. Engle, Kirkwood, Class 124, Danunculus—First, Bertermann Bros. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Class 125, Pansies—First, Ennert Bros., Clayton, Mo.
Class 126, Snapdragons—First, Arthur Jablonsky, Clayton, Mo.; second, Harrison Bros., Kirkwood, Mo.
Class 127—Snapdragons: First, Pierre Schneider, Creve Coeur, Mo.; second, W. A. Rowe & Co., Kirkwood, First, W. A. Rowe, Kirkwood; second, Phil Goegel, Kirkwood. wood.
Class 129—Snapdragons: First, Edwards
Greenhouses, Kirkwood; second, Pierre
Schenider, Creve Coeur.
Class 130—Stocks, double: First, O. C.
May, Sappington; second, Harrison Bros.,
Kirkwood.

BURNED IN GASOLINE FIRE

Class 131-Violets: First, George Hart an, Kirkwood; second, August Hartman

Laborer Was Using Oil Soaked Pa-per to Melt Lead. Harry Hawk, 25-year-old laborer mployed by the St. Louis Wrecking Co., was severely burned this morning in lighting a makeshift arrangement for removing pipe in a building at 1809 Dillon street. He was taken to City Hospital, where he is suffering from burns of the face and hands.

Hawk and a Negro helper, Finus McClanahan, had wrapped gasoline soaked paper around the lead joints of the pipe, which they lighted to melt the lead. Hawk was burned when he applied the match. McClanahan was uninjured. Hawk lives at 1312 Grattan street.

### MORE FRAUDS LAID TO BANKER WASHINGTON POST RECEIVER WHO KILLED STATE EXAMINER

creasing number of fregularities in the Citizens' State Bank of Head-rick has been discovered, Bank Commissioner W. J. Barnett said

After an investigation, Barnett cash in hand to meet today's week-ly payroll and only enough paper to said "False reports, false entries,

Robber Gets \$631 in Loot on Liner,
LOS ANGELES, March 28.— A
robber victimized several officers
and passengers of the liner Empress of Britain yesterday, it was
press of Britain yesterday, it was
the chin arrived in high after several months' illness. learned when the ship arrived in Los Angeles harbor. The total loss was \$631. The burglar got \$3.50 rom Capt. R. G. Latta.

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rick has been discovered, Bank
Commissioner W. J. Barnett said
last night, since the slaying of W.
C. Ernest, bank examiner, by J. H.
Brock, president of the bank.
After an investigation, Barnett indirect loans, cleverly concealed; last through tomorrow. Minor was shortages in personal accounts, all appointed receiver on application of the International Paper Co., a large Brock will have a preliminary creditor.

Dr. Andrew J. Lamar Dies.

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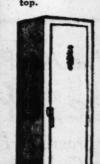
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A large body of shippers, in two suits filed today against the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron years. Mountain & Southern Railroads, In its decree dissolving the re-asked that the Federal Court re-ceivership, the petition states, the to take charge of the assets.

amounting to about \$3,000,000, for Baldwin as receiver and app None of the usual allegations of payment.

a receivership suit are made in the case, and the proceeding appears to be for the sole purpose of collecting the shippers' claim for a refund. Attorneys for the petitioners are Samuel A. and Leonard B. Ettelson, By the Associated Press.

HARRIMAN HEARING PUT OFF MAN, 73, BURNED TO DEAT WHEN POURING OIL ON FI Shack Dweller Succumbs in Bis Near St. Charles; Efforts to Carl J. Appell, Lee B. Ewing and NEW YORK, March 28.—Joseph

The petition states that the State enacted its freight rate laws in Trust Co., was unable to be presenacted its freight rate laws in 1905, but that their execution was prevented by injunction proceedings in Federal District Court at Kansas City, which continued through 1913, being dissolved in Tune 1914. The receivership, with

instate the receivership of the roads, which was in force from 1915 to 1917, and that it then remove the old receiver, and appoint another to take charge of the assets. The suits are based on claims continued to the present, as the Court is asked to "remove L. W. refunds of freight charges paid in disinterested receiver." Baldwin excess of the rates fixed by State law, in the period 1905-1913, when the State freight rate law was under attack in Federal Court. The name St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern formerly designated the presidency of the Missouri Pacific, succeeding Bush, who died in 1927.

W. Harriman, former chairman of

through 1913, being dissolved in June, 1914. The receivership, with Benjamin F. Bush as receiver, began in 1915 and continued two years.

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### AUTO FUMES KILL CHILDREN NEW EFFORT TO PASS

-Burris R. Alley was repairing an automobile yesterday with the motor running, while his two children, 9-year-old Burris Jr. and 7-year-old Marie Louise, played about him.

Later he noticed they had crawled into the car and apparently were assent Attempting to Democratic Politicians Gathering to Seek Another House Vote on Measure.

ly were asleep. Attempting to awaken them, Alley discovered the children were dead, apparently by carbon monoxide By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.-The drive by horse and dog racing interests to put the Wisdom racing bill under the wire in the House, where it failed to finish in a recent Mouth-Wash where it tailed to finish in a recent start, was redoubled today with the arrival of numerous legislative agents, in anticipation of another trial this afternoon. The purpose of the bill is to legalize betting at Costs Cut in

dog and horse racing tracks.

Known backers of the bill declined to name the large group of workers for the bill, who were busy today interrogating members of the House, but said 20 or 25 were here. Absent members are being brought back, it was said, to bol-ster the strength for the bill.

had spent the major portion of the day in trying to line up votes for the bill, Representative Weakley of Pike County, chief handler of the gargle can and should do ... at half the cost! bill on the floor of the House, said the bill would not be called up un-THE PROOF is actual use. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size were supplied to druggists...below cost...a 25c value for 10c. The demand has been enormous. til tomorrow. "I had planned to call it up this afternoon," Weakley told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but the boys told me they were not

If your druggist is already out, get the regular 10-ounce size . . a 75c value for only 35c. Use it one week. If Among Those Present.

Among the numerous individual here working for the bill are L. J. (Gene) Gualdoni of St. Louis, memyou are not delighted with its quality
... and amazing economy . . . return
unused portion to your druggist and
get your money back. ber of the Democratic State Committee and of the St. Louis Democratic City Committee; Eddie O'Hare, Danny O'Neill of St. Louis, and Floyd Sperry of Clinton, de-feated last year for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Aid of other Democratic poli-

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Boy, 15, Tells Kidnaping Story

PETER MYERS JR., his father, PETER MYERS, and MRS. MYERS after the boy was returned to the father by three men. The boy said the men held him captive in a darkened room. The father said he lad was missing eight days.

ticians has been enlisted in the effort to put the bill through, it hered to the bill may have trouble By the Associated Press.

less than the required constitutional majority of 76. Last week this usually heavy rain. adverse vote was reconsidered and the bill immediately placed on the informal calendar, to be called up

What Constitution Says.

This action in placing the bill on the informal calendar violated con-stitutional provisions, according to House members familiar with par-liamentary procedure, and killed the bill, if the requirements are ad-Under section 35 of article four of

the Constitution, when the vote by which a bill was defeated for passage is reconsidered, the House must proceed to final disposition of the bill before any other business intervenes. Placing of the bill on the informal calendar, after the reconsideration, violated this requirement under rulings regularly made in past sessions.

Speaker Meredith has allowed

several bills to be handled in the same manner as the racing bill, after reconsiderations. He has said he will not make his ruling known on the racing bill until the point of order is raised.

If the bill is allowed to go passage over objections that will be made, and passes, the opponents have the privilege of filing a conillegally passed, when it is signed by the Speaker. This protest would accompany the bill, and be before the courts, in any test of validity

JUDGING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR DOG SHOW THIS WEEK rand Champion and Leaders i

Variety Groups to Be Chosen Next Sunday. The judging program for the twenty-first annual spring all breed dog show, to be held in the west Arena building next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, has been announced as follows:

Friday afternoon: Boston terriers, pointers, Irish setters, Daschhunds Pekingese and Pomeranians; eve ning: Boston terriers, English et-ters and Chow Chows.

Saturday forenoon: Chihuahuas English toy spaniels, Brussels griffons, Russian wolfhounds, toy black and tan terriers, Dalmatians, Samoyedes, Schipperkes, Great Danes, Doberman Pinschers, St. Bernards, French bulldogs and pugs; afternoon: Collies, Sealyham terriers Irish terriers, Airedale terriers and beagles; evening: Bulldogs, fox terriers, Springer spaniels and cocker

Sunday forenoon: Bedlington terriers, bull terriers, Cairn terriers, Kerry blue terriers, Welsh terriers, Schnauzers, retrievers, Chesapeak Bays, Irish wolfhounds and grey nounds; afternoon: German shepherd dogs, Scottish terriers; evening: Parade of champions and judging in variety groups as as follows: Sporting dogs, sporting hounds, working dogs, terriers, toy dogs, non-sporting dogs, best in show or grand champion.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Coroner's jury yesterday absolved Mrs. Charles Skouras, wife of the executive vice-president of Fox-West Coast Theaters, of blame in the automobile accident last Friday which resulted in the death of Mrs.
Kathleen Maler, wife of E. R.
Maier, sportsman and brewer. Their
automobiles collided in West Los

getting started. However, the House practices this session have patches from the Province of Trunot included rigid adherence to jillo said that relief workers had parliamentary rules and constitu- recovered the bodies of 76 persons tional provisions. who were killed Sunday under a who were killed Sunday under a the record vote being 36 ayes and day. It was reported that more 94 noes. The favorable vote was 40 than 120 persons were killed by the slide, which was caused by un-



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shape, feel fit the year round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

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WIFE OF CHARLES SKOURAS **CLEARED IN AUTO FATALITY** y the Associated Press.

Mrs. Skouras, who formerly lived St. Louis, was unhurt.

MRS. DREAR: I don't mind washing small MRS. CHEER: I don't suppose things, but sheets and Tom's underwear do anybody really likes to wash me up. I dread to see Monday come. clothes. But it has to be done so I make it as easy and pleasant as possible by using lots of rich soapy Oxydol suds.

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AMYOR WALKER'S WIFE

On a plea of desertion and testified her husband left their home in New York City late m October, 1928. She testified she was ignorant as to his reason for moving to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at that time and said he "just left me."

Walker, now in Cannes, France, did not appear at the divorce hearing. He was represented by an attorney, Benjamin Cohen. Cohen joined with A. Frank Katzentine, Mrs. Walker, settorney, in waiving a Florida legal requirement. that final divorce decree, after hearing as Florida legal requirement. The farm home not be entered for 10 days after the lowdell who heard evidence last most walker made no request for Mrs. Walker asked for the divorce alimony and testified that Walker move.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

had supported her since the time has supported her since the time her left their home.

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No Difference Between Brown Shirt and Night-Shirt, He Says at New York Mass Meeting.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Alfred E. Smith told thousands of Jews, assed in Madison Square Garden ast night in protest against antimitism of the German Hitler lovernment, that the "only thing to do is to drag it out in the open sunlight and give it the same treatment we gave the Ku Klux Klan."

Joining representatives of many aces and creeds at the indignation neeting called by the American lewish Congras, Smith said: "It makes no difference to me whether it is a brown short or a nightshirt."

The former Governor elbowed is way through the throngs outside the garden shortly before 10 'clock and mounted the speakers' tand to the accompaniment of long rounds of cheering.

Earl C. Mills, Des Moines, Is., to Be Guest of Honor at Dinner Tonight. stand to the accompaniment of long

"I have come to Madison Square Garden many times, mostly to peak in behalf of the political arty to which I belong," he said. But I don't believe I ever came nto it with greater satisfaction than I feel tonight to raise my and against the suppression of free dom of speech and the press and the abridgement of the right of public assembly."

Must Have Clean Hands Admitting frankly that he did not knows "what it's all about" in Ger-and to the National Flower and many, Smith said: "All I have to Garden Show. Tonight he will be say is that there is a good deal of the guest of honor at a dinner and smoke, there is some fire, and the pageant at Moolah Temple, 3821 only thing to do with it, not in our nterest alone but in the interest f the future of the German people, Mills, who is an attorney of Des is to drag it out into the open sun-light and give it the same treat-the ten Shriners' Hospital and the ent we gave the Ku Klux Klan."

Declaring that "no nation can afrd a record of persecution," Smith aid the Hitler Government is seeking a place in the great family of nations and, like coming nto a court of equity, they must come in with clean hands. And they annot expect fair treatment from the nations of the earth if they, in urn, refuse fair treatment to their wn people.
"The whole world today is en

ulfed in a business depression that has the wolf at the door of countess millions of homes. We are all ogether. We have all got to truggle. We have all got to take ur share of it. And we will never be able to do it, in my opinion, without the help of God Himself. It is absolutely necessary and essential to find success. And how can any country expect any small particle of that help if they are gong to turn their back upon His livine commandment to Love your neighbor as thyself'?"

Rabbi Wise Outlines Scope. At the outset of the meeting the scope of the protest was sounded by Rabbi Stephen Wise, honorary

Congress.

"This protest is not against the German people, whom we love and revere," the rabbi said. "\* \* It is not against the political program for Germany, for Germany is mas-ter within its own household, but solely against the present anti-Jewish policy of the Nazi Govern-ment. We are not against Germany and it is an unforgivable calumny to declare that we are Deusch

Others who voiced this sentiment were Mayor John P. O'Brien, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; the Ger-man-born United States Senator, Robert F. Wagner; Bishep William T. Manning of the Episcopal Church, Bishop Francis McConnell of the Methodist Church and Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York Community Church.

The throngs were assured by the American Federation of Labor president that "President Roose-velt, a great humanitarian, inspired by American ideals and principles, will guard and proect the interests of all American citizens of the Jewish race now in Germany, and will bring to bear the moral influence of this great republic upon the distressing situation in Germany to the end that persecution and oppression of Jewish people will cease." by American ideals and principles

Only about 22,000 persons were able to get into Madison Square Garden, but the 35,000 who were urned away held an overflow meetng outside.

Many in the throng had spent the day in fasting, and they went to the Garden bearing lunches in paper parcels. Students from various colleges marched in bodies; Boy Scouts were in khaki.

Mrs. Magdalena Kuhn Dies.

Mrs. Magdalena Kuhn, 73 years old, died today of hearf disease at her home in Belleville, after a long illness. Surviving are her husband, George Kuhn, a son, Alfred, of St. Louis, and five daughters, Mrs. V. J. Gorly, Mrs. R. D. Meinhardt and Mrs. John Ryan of St. Louis, Mrs. Emma Louglay of Belleville, and Mrs. Frank Higgins of East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held in St. Louis, probably on Thursday.



(Formerly Irma Amelia de Malk)

THE marriage took place at the American church in Nice, France. Once a dancer in the Paris Opera, she is a daughter of the late Serbian Consul in Paris. She has been married before,

### HEAD OF SHRINERS HERE ON NATION-WIDE TOUR

Earl C. Mills, Imperial Potentate of the Shriners of North America, is in St. Louis today on a nationwide tour of all Shrine temples. He was met at Union Station by a committee fo Shriners headed by Roy F. Turnbull, potentate of the St.

The day's program for Mills included a luncheon at the Park-Plaza Hotel and visits to the Shriners' Hospital for Cripple Children

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by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.— Beer will be available in almost every city and hamlet of the State if the number of applications re-ceived by the State Food and Drug Department is an indication.
C. H. Manville, food and drug commissioner, estimated today that

beer will be in his hands before nail, telegrams and personal ap-

approximately 10,000 applications for permits to retail 3.2 per cent

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"As an estimate for ordering On the basis of his estimates, the printing of the permits, we are placing our guess for retail permits at 10,000, although there may be many more than that," Manville serve beer \$5 each.

He estimated there have been approximately 5000 applications for total approximately 1000.





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DAILY MAGAZINE

of the

POST-DISPATCH

### 'SISTIE,' 'BUZZIE' AND DOG

WASHINGTON, March 28.— Affairs of state were abruptly shunted aside yesterday at the White House as "Sistie" and "Buzzie" told of their arrival. Pretty soon the hearty laughter of the President joined in. After a brief visit, during which introductions were made all around, the group made its way back to the White House mansion, and Roosevelt resumed discussions with his Cabinet and Senate callers.

The two grandchildren, Anne Eleanor Dall and Curtis Roosevelt Dall, 6 and 8 years old, respectively, were escorted to the executive By the Associated Press.

Ambassador Guggenheim Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.— Opposition to States.

ly, were escorted to the executive By the Associated Press. office by their mother, Mrs. Anne HAVANA, March 28.-Harry F. Dall, and the proud police dog, Major. Without ceremony the group to Cuba since 1929, resigned yesterwalked in on the President as he was conferring with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Senators has not been announced.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH VISIT 'GRANDPA' ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON, March 28. — Af Washington, March 28. — Af-

position to any further Federal reg-ulation of the oil industry was pre-sented today to Secretary of Insented today to Secretary of In-terior Ickes by a 'group of inde-pendent oil producers who said they had formed an independent petro-leum association "opposed to mo-nopoly," headed by John B. Elliott. The group, which has without and the property for the Covernors' of

temporarily from the Governors' oil conference, called in an effort to bring stabilization to the industry through Federal co-operation, presented several resolutions to Secretary Ickes, one of which said:

"We sek the Federal Government "We ask the Federal Governmen to leave in the hands of the respec

tive states the duty and rights of regulating their internal affairs as o the production of petroleum." Members of the delegation said they had been convinced by developments of yesterday and today that there was no possibility of ar ending the Roosevelt-sponsored

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BEAUTY PARLOR OWNER MURDERED



set from the importation of for-

Wife Divorces Movie Director. LOS ANGELES, March 28.—A livorce was granted here yesterday to Mrs. Catharine A. Jaccard, actress, who testified she was maractress, who testified she was married in 1926, when she was 16, to Jacques A. Jaccard, movie director, who was 40 years old. She told the Court her husband had not supported her for two years and that he beat her. They separated in 1931.

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ber, he always gave that of his neighbor

Says Are Pledged Against

James W. Byrnes, president of he Missouri Association Against er Meredith of the State House of Representatives, and to 69 members, whom he declares are pledged to repeal the state bone-dry law, asking why there is hesitancy about passing the Brogan bill for the repeal of that law. The 69 members do not constitute a majority of the House, which has 150 Byrnes referred to the agreement made in a House caucus, that

if the dry members would not op-pose the state beer law, the antiprohibition members would not re-peal the McCawley bone-dry act at this session. "The Assembly is without authority to enter into a FRANK INTERLANDE,

WEALTHY bachelor, owner of two beauty parlors in Chicago, who was found shot to death in a ditch an the outskirts of Chicago.

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An investigation of the oil industry by the Government "to the end that its monopolies and trusts may be prosecuted and eliminated" was asked by the Elliott group.

Other resolutions presented to ment to create no new hoards and related to the members from the death in a ditch on the outskirts of Chicago.

St. Louis and St. Louis County, as having "in their campaign claimed to be opposed to prohibition and everything connected with it." He lists 25 members from other counties who, he says, other resolutions presented to ment to create no new hoards and related the members are not provided that the members are not provided to be opposed to prohibition and everything connected with it." He lists 25 members from other counties who, he says, and the members are not provided that the members are not provided to be opposed to prohibition and everything connected with it." He lists 25 members from the county as a saked by the Elliott group.

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Other resolutions presented to the Secretary of Interior included:

"We ask the national Government to enforce rigidly the antitust laws to the end that agreements in restraint of trade and price fixing may be prohibited and those guilty may be punished.

"We ask the national Government to protect the American market from the importation of for-

ment. Therefore, it is the duty of

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

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Alfred Payno
Edmond G. Hyatt Gray's Summit, Mo. Margaret E. Coleman Pacific, Mo.
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F. and M. A. Blomberg, St. Louis Coun-

ster Groves. and O. Wilkerson, 821A North Kings-highway. and A. McDonald, 821 N. Kingshigh-way.

BURIAL PERMITS.

### TO ACT ON REPEAL

J. W. Byrnes Writes to 69 He State Dry Law.

reasonable regulation by states, to the end only that physical waste may be prevented.

"We favor the divorcement of pipe lines from refineries, distribution and production in the petroleum industry."

and repeal of the eighteenth amenument, and on the State platform to follow the action of Congress. Congress has acted for modification and has acted for repeal in proposing to the states the repeal amendment. Therefore, it is the duty of the Assembly to immediately repeal the McCawley Act, set up regulation and pass the Weeks bill setting up machinery for election of delegates to conventions to repeal

Colorado Ranch Woman Ordered

Committed to Asylum. KIOWA, Colo., March 28.-Mrs. Hazel Spicer, 41-year-old ranch woman charged with killing her infant daughter, was found insane yesterday by a District Court jury and was ordered committed to the State Asylum at Pueblo.

State hospital authorities ex-thorities expressed the opinion Mrs. Spicer was insane when she smothered her 13-month-old daughter, Doris, Jan. 10, at her ranch

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M. and A. Naughton, 1426 Hamilton.
V. and D. Nelson, 4521 Newberry.
E. and A. Sauer, 3902 Connecticut.
A. and M. Sutter, 307 Dover.
E. and E. Squires, 1958 Sidney.
A. and E. Heifrich, 5124 Christy.
J. and M. Welch, 1913 President.
D. and A. Blumenfeld, Union, Mo.
J. and E. Becker, 3925 Bates.
A. and M. Lachenicht, 3421 Connecticut.
W. and H. Lachenicht, 3421 Connecticut.
W. and H. Alexander, 2837 Hickory.
W. and F. Grefe, 1412 Benton.
J. and J. Hilderbrand, 2758 McCauslan
G. and J. Hilderbrand, 2758 McCauslan
J. and J. Holderbrand, 2758 McCauslan
J. and S. Hutchings, 6218 Marquette.
L. and C. Horat, 4314 Papin.
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J. and J. Rossfeld, 4200 Hartford,
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and L. Mistler, 8129 Minnesota.
D. and J. M. Reed, 4258 Blair.
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way.

GIRLS.
J. and E. Long, 3222 North Dakots.
F. and M. J. Montgomery, 4412 Arco.
and M. J. Guerrero, 2224 S. 3d.
J. and M. J. Willenbrock, Clayton.
D. and M. O'Reilly, 3109 Edgar, Maple
wood. wood.
and D. M. Baricevic, 3627A Laclede.
and N. Lametta, 2637A Hebert.
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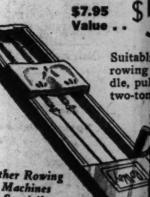
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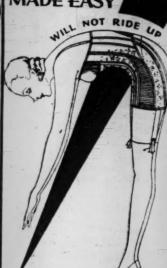
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Investigator Brings Out
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By a Staff Correspondent of the
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JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.

A "proposition" by R. Newton MoDowell, contractor, who has received extraordinary favors from
the State Highway Department

Take Contract of 25 per cent over
last year, it was announced by the
Highway Department today at the
opening of bids by 17 companies in
six states, for 3,300,000 barrels of
cement. Last year the net cost was
94 cents a barrel.

It was explained the market price
started down in 1929 and hit bottom last year, and this year has
started back toward the top. Last
year Illinois bought 3,750,000 barrels.

All 17 companies offered bids on
an even basis today. The offere
will all be tabulated and checked,
and awards deferred for about a
week or 10 days.

the State Highway Department since 1924, gave him a \$49,000 road TAKES COMMAND OF BATTERY A contract last fall to the virtual exclusion of other bidders, it was developed at last night's session of the Donnelly Committee to investigate the Highway Department.

The project was for road construction in Carroll and Livingstone counties. Two witnesses who cannot be supported by the St. Louis Battery. Have a support of the St. Louis Battery. ontract last fall to the virtual ex-

struction in Carroll and Livingstone counties. Two witnesses who operate a gravel business in Carrollton told of going to the office of F. V. Reagel, engineer of supplies, early last September.

"He told us," both said, "that the Highway Commission had agreed that all contracts would be let on a basis of paying labor 35 cents an hour minimum for unskilled and 50 for skilled, and working each man a 30-hour week. He even wrote it out for us on a piece of paper. Her's the paper and we saw him write it.

Chamber of Commerce Inquiry.

him write it.

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"So we bid on that basis. And we bid \$52,423. McDowell bid \$49,380 and he got the contract. The Carroliton Chamber of Commerce was interested in the project; was sounding out the men to be employed. They discovered the men were getting but about 20 cents an hour average and so they comhour average and so they com-plained.

plained.

"Mr. Reagel's assistant came out to see the Chamber and explained that this particular job was not an emergency employment relief measure, because the department had awarded the contract to Mr. McDowell before they ever adopted the 35-cents-an-hour arrangement."

Representatives of the department were called to the witness thair. They testified that the com-

ment were called to the witness chair. They testified that the commission agreed on the unemployment relief measure last August and decided to make it apply to all lettings from that time on. McDowell was present at that meeting and suggested that, as an "unemployment relief proposition, he be given the Carroll County contract upon his agreement to pay local labor 25 cents an hour."

One of the Carrollton contractors was recalled. He had known, he said, of the McDowell proposition made at the meeting of Aug. 9, but he had been told by Thomas Cutler, chief engineer of the department, that he would be permitted to bid in competition and would receive the contract if his bid were lower than McDowell's. He said between 75 and 80 per cent of the contract cost was labor hire.

This was Sept. 2. Bids were to be to any work in hy Sept. 15. Mc.

This was Sept. 2. Bids were to be in and were in by Sept. 15. Mc-Dowell was low, with \$49,380. The Carrollton contractor next, with \$52,423, and a third concern's high, with \$57,337.

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Carroll County employes of Mc- after taking them.

calomei; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that testified he had received an average of 19 cents an hour breaking rocks with a sledge and loading them on trucks; another, who explained, "the boss took a liking to me," worked up from between 15 and 17 cents an hour to the comparatively princely sum of 25 cents an hour.

The third had operated a truck which he owned. He presented the figures of his father's pay as a McDowell laborer. From Nov. 16 to March 11, he said, "my father had taken in almost \$80 on piece work. Part of the time he worked by the hour and he got a total of \$38.16 for that. Averaging all of his money, I find that he was getting 175-100ths cents an hour for labor with a sledge breaking up rock."

Senator Phil M. Donnelly, chairman of the investigating committee, took up the inquiry with a copy of

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Senator Phil M. Donnelly, chairman of the investigating committee, took up the inquiry with a copy of the McDowell contract before him. One clause, which he read, provided: "It is further understood that the contract is let for unemployment relief and the contractor agrees to employ local labor on a basis of 30 hours per week per man and a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour."

Secretary's Explanation.

E. C. Cramer, secretary of the Highway Commission, was asked to tell how it happened that the commission agreed Aug. 9 to assist the unemployed by fixing a minimum of 35 cents an hour; that the Carrollton contractors were told in September about that rate and bid with 15c understanding, yet contract for the work was let to McDowell Nov. 9 at the rate of 25 cents an hour.

"Well this," Cramer explained, "was a proposition by Mr. McDowell for the relief of unemployed people. The commission, at the August meeting, accepted in principle the proposition of Mr. McDowell."

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th names of persons who are un-cessary in the proper conduct of mann! and unnecessary as employes, to omes to the smooth, selfish opera-om of the Republican machine, de-ned solely to perpetuate the Re-ublican party in office. Will my ponent tell us which of these use-iss city employes he intends to diminate to effect economies? Will tell us that he will dare elimi-moder any of them, and thereby ken the avaricious machine

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mely difficult" in the cam- goes ign, Dickmann asserted, adding: antics of my opponent accu-y reflect the panic which has d him and his City Hall matech in this race. Like the Mexand in this race. Like the Mexand jumping bean, he is here, re and everywhere—except on real issues of the campaign."
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mann said Neun "and his waist, 25 inches; bust, 35 inches; have prated loudly about hies they intend to institute and calf, 1334 inches. to fulfill these promises rears." Neun has been an with the Negro vote, now registered the referendum against it.

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General News

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FIGURE FOR 1934

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933.

"St. Louis must be saved from

The robbers brandished revolvers,

scooped up all cash in sight and escaped in an automobile.

Says He Will Lead People
Against Scheme to Abolthe Popular Public Service ish Present Public Service or does he still want to delay this

Walter J. G. Neun, Republican nominee for Mayor, raised a battle cry against the Buford bill now pending in the Legislature, in an Board of Aldermen. address at a large mass meeting "By his evasion of this and other last night at Triangle Hall, 4100 important issues," Neun said, "my

"I am going to be champion of fluences in control of local Demothe masses of St. Louis," he said, cratic politics which do not believe "to see that the nefarious attempt to abolish the nonpartisan Public "St. Louis must be save Service Commission by the Buford bill for the benefit of the Power We must have government of St. Louis, for St. Louis and by St. The Buford bill would abolish the Louisans."

present Public Service Commission of five members, three Republicans \$15,000 TAKEN IN FIRST BANK and two Democrats, and establish a Commerce Commission of three nembers, who would serve at the Three Men With Pistols Lock Offi-cers and Customers in Vault and Escape. pleasure of the Governor. It has been described by its author, State Senator Carter M. Buford, as a By the Associated Press.
GALLIPOLIS, O., March 28. Democratic relief measure because of the large number of jobs it the robbers obtained between would immediately place at the diswould immediately place at the dis-posal of the Governor. It would take away from St. Louis the First National Bank here today af-ter locking officers and customers power now exercised of regulating and taxing busses and service cars. in a vault. It was the first bank robbery in the history of Gallipolis. The bill has been passed by the Senate, and comes up in the House

the requirements laid down by this week.

"Can't Get Away With It." the 2000 delegates who attended an international beauty convention in hoped to succeed. He said the vote international beauty convention in Hollywood, Cal. She is a native of Columbus. O., but since early child-and I will lead the people against their holds have lived in Los Angeles. Her

bill and hoped to arouse sufficient protest against it to cause its defeat in the House, but that if it is passed and he is elected Mayor he ney wreck the political ma- his next gathering. He said the will have the city law department have built up during the balance of political power here laid fight it, and if necessary will invoke

t factor in developing the at 46,000. Republicans, he said, of the Democratic administration an machine, Dickmann have "kicked Negro voters around". like a football, but Negroes are going to cast a vote of resentment at Jefferson City, Neun said, "the rotten record of Democracy at Jefaddress was read by Dick-and there will be at least 40,000 ferson City" has marred the "new deal" of President Roosevelt at

ocratic candidate for Comptroller. The next speech was at Pythian urday of two Democratic candidates for Alderman because of five press agents. Reading about 400 Negroes and a few white doubt that they could qualify as

Pictures Shown to Negroes.

about 400 Negroes and a few white persons filled to capacity. As Dickmann said: ery department of our city in ment today is loaded down names of persons who are unsary in the proper conduct of pushess, who are totally used unnecessary as employes, the are indispensible when it is to the smooth, selfish operation to the smooth, selfish operation to the Republican machine, design party in office. Will my tent tell us which of these used and party in office. Will my tent tell us which of these used to the strong and a few white persons filled to capacity. As Dickmann entered, part of the crowd gave a cheer in college would not do to have four out of 16 candidates on their ticket with such unsatisfactory tax records," Neun said. "There was great constending about "Barney" Dickmann about Negroes being 40,000 strong for the Democratic. When the nominee arrived, Dr. S. McClellan, a Negro leader of Dickmann's campaign, was showing lantern slides contrasting conditions of the such unsatisfactory tax records," Neun said. "There was great constending the persons filled to capacity. As Dickmann entered, part of the crowd gave a cheer in college would not do to have four out of 16 candidates on their ticket with such unsatisfactory tax records," Neun said. "There was great constending the persons filled to capacity. As Dickmann entered, part of the crowd gave a cheer in college would not do to have four out of 16 candidates on their ticket with such unsatisfactory tax records," Neun said. "There was great constending the persons filled to capacity. As Dickmann entered, part of the crowd gave a cheer in college would not do to have four out of 16 candidates on their ticket with such unsatisfactory tax records," Neun said. "There was great constending the persons filled to capacity. As Dickmann entered, part of the crowd gave a cheer in college would not do to have four out of 16 candidates on their ticket with such unsatisfactory tax records," Neun said. "There was great constending the persons filled to capacity. As Dickman tell us which of these useemployes he intends to

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s that he will dare eliminate of this killed in the same of them, and thereby the avaricious machine may have so carefully design the same of them the same of the control of local Democratic politics. I can and will institute tal was under "Boss" Tom Pender- Democrats are coming in droves to my headquarters pledging me their or and take office I will "As between these," the doctor support. They are alarmed. They such payroll millstone asked, "which do you prefer, boss fear the results if this city is or leader?" The audience cried, turned over to the sinister influ-"Boss! Boss!" Some of them, in ences which are trying to seize con-After I have made a derisive shouts, referred to the lo-

Personal Property Returns.
"Many of those coming to me agyers through the cutof deadwood or the which, Dr. McClellan asserted, was small home owners, yet they tell overlapping departiment of the commissions, I had 149, including three dead paturns are larger than that of my countries whose bodies had not been Democratic opponent, who is reputremoved, when the picture was ed to be wealthy."

taken recently.

"Still they tell you Barney Dickto be more specific in his proposals in said he would continue mann hasn't paid enough personal to the Board of Aldering to the Board of St. Louis.

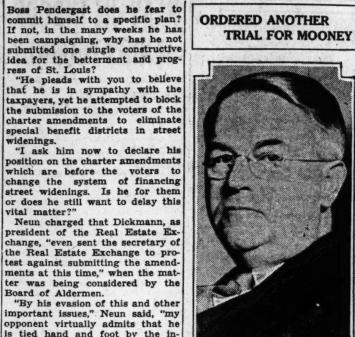
"It seems to me high time," he said, "that he come out from behind his smoke screen painted as a few deal' and tell the people of the Board of Aldering to the Board of St. Louis. speaker characterized the type of city work given chiefly to Negroes he proposes to do about the imporunder the Republicans as driving tant municipal problems which slop wagons." e swing down the home his race. Like the Mexand said:

"It's high time you were waking up, doing your own thinking and forgetting the Republican picture of Abraham Lincoln. Normally, in

the past, when colored people voted specific point in his whole platform Democratic the impression got out to indicate what he would do to they were either paid or there was a trick about it. The Republican administration has failed to take care of the health of Negroes. They

care of the health of Negroes. They have built the foundation of a powhave built the foundation of a powhave

ORDERED ANOTHER TRIAL FOR MOONEY



OF the Superior Court in San Francisco, who ordered Tom Mooney to trial on an indictment separate from the one on which he was convicted of murder in the Prepared-ness Day bombing. Mooney was originally condemned to death, but ais sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after President Wood-

row Wilson had intervened. (H. C. MERRY Says:) \$595 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth
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WHY SALESMAN ENDED LIFE scene of an accident he thought boy recovered, no trace was found of Liederman until the body was Action Due to Recret That His Friends of the dead man said to recovered. The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 28.—When said at Brooklyn police headquarthe body of Charles Liederman was that the man struck little

SPORTS

day that regret, rather than the fear of possible prosecution, caused Liederman to take his life. It was

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countered with the thought that he didn't know a beer-drinker among the ball players who had been deprived of his beer, or a

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be expected of a former player

who was caught using the fire

escape as a re-entry, while his

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return of beer, it was learned that King Gambrinus hadn't been

### KANSAS CITY DEFEATS FLYERS, 1-0, TO WIN HOCKEY TITLECARDS HA

TENNIS TOURNEY

**MATCHES TONIGHT** 

### MITCHELL GETS **ONLY SCORE IN** THIRD OVERTIME PERIOD OF GAME

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By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.— Bill Grant's Kansas City club today holds the championship of the American Hockey Associat with two victories and two defeats,

tory and three losses.

Kansas City ended the series with a sparkling 1-to-0 triumph over the Flyers here last night after 82 min-

utes of fast hockey.

Neither team was able to score in the regulation three periods of 20 minutes each, nor in two extra sessions of 10 minutes each, but two

Mitchell Scores Only Goal. nan, was in the penalty box at the Karakas in defense of the Flyers' day sports. net. But even at that, Karakas might have saved Mitchell's shot except for the fact that a St. Louis

There is, for instance, Brooklyn. Sunday baseball is permitted in Flatbush, so the club draws 22 Sunplayer cut across in front of the goalie just as Mitchell fired, obscuring the guardian's vision. The

Porky Levine, the Kansas City
goalie, had one of his unbeatable one-day stands: Cincinnati 5, Pitts-

and Rusty Hughes all played a "solo" at Chicago, the Redbirds drop good game at defense, while both into Brooklyn for a single contest, June 19, 20, 21, 22, May 7.

Itoe Surface Much Smaller.

There is, however, another fea-

for their homes, but most of them go to St. Louis first. can Association here today, at

which time plans for next year likely will be made. It is the opinion of Harry Taber, president of the St. Louis club, that

the association must expand to in-clude larger cities in its circuit if St. Louis is to be attracted by Not Ready for Big League.
"I think the city is still two or

would have to be prepared to lose a quarter of a million dollars to introduce big league hockey to St. Louis. And that would mean if he could get a winning team, something which could not be guaranteed. So I think it would be better to keep an American Association franchise in St. Louis for the present and put teams in larger cities which would be more attractive op-

which would be more attractive opponents for St. Louis."

While the final check of finances for the playoffs has not been made, it is safe to say that they were a financial failure for the league, the clubs and the players. The Flyers do not expect to get more than \$50 each for their second place share. Taber said that there were several National League scouts in the audience to look over the players and that they were particularly interested in Pete Palangio, Flyer left wing. Taber said that Paglangio had not been transferred to the Montreal Canadians as yet, as previously reported.

at Toronto, first place winners of the American and Canadian divisions during the regular season.

At Detroit, the Red Wings and Maroons meet in the second and final contest of the second-place series, decided on the basis of total goals, while at Montreal the Rangers and Canadians will get together in the final tussle of a similar series, involving the teams which finished third during the regular series, involving the teams which finished third during the regular season.

Pytiak May Be Regular.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—
Frank Pytiak, the lively little rookie from Buffalo, gives every

previously reported. ELECTED CREIGHTON CAP-

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.-Cornie Collin of Huron, S. D., has been elected captain of the 1933-34 Creighton University basketball team. He is also captain-elect of the 1933 Bluejay football team.

### Carideo, Coach, Teaches Carideo, Tiger Freshman



Frank Carideo (left), famous Notre Dame quarterback under Rockne, and his brother, Angelo, now a freshman at Missouri University, where Brother Frank is head football coach. The younger Carideo is trying for the quarterback post on the Tiger Cubs.

CARDS' AT-HOME AND

ABROAD SCHEDULE

Cardinals at Chicago. Fittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

### ing won three games and lost one in the three-cornered play-off series between Kansas City, St. Louis and Tulsa. St. Louis finished second 1933 National League Schedule: Only One Assigned to Cardinals

By Herman Wecke.

Baseball clubs in the National League will be forced to play many "one-day stands" during the 1933 season, according to the period began, Pete Mitchell, Kan- official schedule of the Heydler circuit, released today. This resas City's veteran center, took a veals that there are a total of 31 "one day stands" in the various pass from Dunfield and counted the cities. Never before in the history of the circuit has this been the

> No official reason is given, but it probably was due to the fact that Pennsylvania failed to legalize Sun-

scuring the guardian's vision. The day stands."

Only one club comes to St. Louis side of the post and slithered into the mesh.

It was, incidentally, Mitchell's last game for Kansas City, as it was announced that he had been sold to the Detroit Red Wings of the Nathanian Chicago draws one of these dates, announced that he had been sold to the Detroit Red Wings of the Nathanian City, as it was announced that he had been sold to the Detroit Red Wings of the Nathanian Chicago draws one of these dates, announced that he had been sold to the Detroit Red Wings of the Nathanian Chicago draws one of these dates, and the matter of the Detroit Red Wings of the Nathanian Chicago draws one of these dates, and the matter of the matt the Detroit Red Wings of the Na-tional League.

that with the Redbirds on Sunday, April 30.

goalie, had one of his unbeatable nights. The Flyers had numerous opportunities to score, but not once were they able to drive the puck past Levine. He was credited with 36 stops to 28 for Karakas.

The Flyers played their usual smart game, opened up the Kansas City defense with clever combination play but couldn't dent the enemy net. Rennie, Gilhooly, Carbol and Rusty Hughes all played a "solo" at Chicago, the Redbirds drop law for the substance on the control of th

The Kansas City rink is consid-erably smaller than the Arens, the the booking of regular double-head-to the booking of regular double-headerably smaller than the Arena, the ice surface measuring only 190 feet in length and 85 in width, while the Arena is 715 feet long and 100 feet wide.

the booking of regular double-neading in the west. There's one at St. Louis, Sept. 17, with the Giants opposing the Cardinals. The others feet wide.

The seating capacity here is only about 6000, so the crowd of 3000 which attended the final did not rattle around in the building as it would have in St. Louis.

Some of the Flyer players departed immediately after the game for the building after the game for the building after the game.

### There is a meeting of the Ameri- Hockey Play Offs Continue Tonight

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The National Hockey League's complicated playoff tournament, leading to

On the basis of developments three years away from the National League," said Taber. "An owner probable that both Montreal entries, would have to be prepared to lose

which would be more attractive op-ponents for St. Louis."

at Toronto, first place winners of the American and Canadian divi-

Pytlak May Be Regular.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—
Frank Pytlak, the lively little rookie from Buffalo, gives every indication of soon being ready to take a regular catching asignment with the Cleveland Indians. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh said only a few days ago all he wanted to know was whether Pytlak could bit

### 7130 Soccer Fans Paid to See the Soccer Double-Bill

T HE Soccer Players' Protective Association, which this season has injury claims to pay out on more than 120 players, hurt during the profession-al and municipal matches, re-ceived about \$1600 as its share of the doubleheader program at Fairground Park Sunday, when the third game of the Cleary-German series as well as an intercity contest was decided.

A total of 7130 persons paid to see the doubleheader, with the receipts \$1782.50. Expenses for running the matches to-taled around \$175, leaving enough for the association to pay all its claims and have nething to start next sea-

### MEET BRADDOCK

Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapdis (Mich.) light-heavyweight, has agreed to meet James J. Braddock, Levandowski, in a telephone con-

ersation with Tippett late yesterday afternoon, came to terms. The 22-year-old Easterner, who in 1929 wore the National A. A. U. lightheavyweight crown, has chalked up a record of 17 knockout victories, 10 point decision triumphs, two draws and five defeats since he turned professional several years

gets 14, St. Louis 13, Boston 13 and New York 12. Pittsburgh, with no Sunday baseball, gets 15 Saturdays, scrap between Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis welterweight, and Nick delphia, the other "Sundayless" city gets but 12 Saturdays and Decoration day.

Mat Bout Signed.

He said that 15 minutes after he said

### By Davison Obear. In the feature of last night's natches in the St. Louis district

**FEATURE TENNIS** 

Indoor tennis championships at the Lois Keene, Forest Park player, defeated Lottle Hagemeyer, former municipal champion and second seeded player. After losing the opening set, Miss Keene began a steady placement attack which gave her the next two sets and the match, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Another upset came when Billie Peer defeated Verona Lindemann, fourth seeded player, 6-4, 5-7,

Alita Davis, the defending cham pion, showed an improved game and won from Lillian Tribout, East St. Louis player, 6—0, 6—1. Mrs. Ann Lindemann came from behind to win from Marian Davis,

All the men's singles matches ran All the men's singles matches ran true to form. Arthur Bickel forced Warren Davis to a 6-4, 6-4 score in their second round encounter. Bill Proffit, Triple A player, made Gus Boehmer go 10-8 in the first set in another, but lost the second Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.

WOMEN'S BINGLES.

First round—Lois Keene defeated Lottle
Habemeyer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Frances Jacobson won from Natalie Keene by default;
Elearnor Conant defeated Margaret Tribout 6-1, 7-5; Alits Davis defeated Lillisian Tribout 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Ann Lindemann defeated Marian Davis 0-6, 6-1, 7-5; Florabelle Peer defeated Verona Lindemann
6-4, 5-7, 6-2,
MEN'S SINGLES.
Second round—Gus Boehmer defeated
william Profit 10-8, 6-1; Warren Davis
defeated Arthur Bickel, 6-4, 6-4; Herbert
Weinstock defeated Ned Simmons 6-1, 6-3;
Charles McMillin defeated Randall Klein.
6-3, 6-2, McNic BOURLES.

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First round—Boehmer and Wiese won from Bernet and Clausen by default; Fox and McNeill Smith defeated Martin and Mullen 6-3, 6-4: Hodge and Tietjen de-feated Cale and Simmons 6-3, 6-4; Wither-spoon and Miller defeated Bakewell and Taylor 6-4, 6-4.

Tonight's Pairings.

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WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First round—7 p. m., Mrs. Violet Fullong vs. Cecelia Ascheson; 8 p. m., Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. vs. Eleanor Frederic.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Second round—7 p. m., Karl Hodge vs. McNelll Smith; 8 p. m., Ray Wiese vs. Clark Clifford; 9 p. m., Vernon Tietjen Jr. vs. J. H. Witherspoon; 9 p. m., A. B. Lambert Jr. vs. Ned Taylor.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—9:30 p. m., Davis and Langenberg vs. McMillin and Profit; 9:30 p. m., Riein and W. Smith vs. Bartlett and McChesney; 9:30 p. m., Light and Philpott vs. Lambert and Kaltenbach.

### ST. LOUISANS RECEIVE

ILLINI VARSITY AWARDS CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 28.socking New Jersey 180-pounder, in the main 10-round fight on Promoter Jack C. Tippett's boxing show Wednesday night, April 5, at the Council yesterday awarded 32 varawards are:

Track-David Cook, Swimming -Charles Flachmann. Barney Cosneck.

### ALONSO IS VICTOR IN INDOOR TENNIS MATCH

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, March 28.-By de-In one of his recent bouts in the feating Don Sink of Chicago in the Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston.

Cincinnati comes next to Brooklyn in drawing Sunday dates at home, with a total of 18. Chicago here, he was even with home, with a total of 18. Chicago gets 14, St. Louis 13, Boston 13 and gets 14, St. Louis 13, Boston 13 and the final round to win.

The one of his feccent bouts in the feating Don Sink of Chicago in the section over Marcel Baum-opening night's play, Jose Alonso, former member of the Smobel A. C. in the feating Don Sink of Chicago in the spanish Davis Cup team, today had advanced to the second round of the West-ern indoor tennis tournament here.

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Alonso won 6-1, 6-1.

In a wrestling match which had

### UPSETS FEATURE NO 11 12 A PLAY IN INDOOR

Butting in on Beer.

Bock beer and baseball will just about open the season together. But who will play the goat? Can't have "buck" beer without a Billy; and on the diamond they're always trying to get someone's Nanny.

Thus far it seems certain that officially baseball is not going to sponsor the return of beer. The leagues will not be the goat for that. But there is nothing to

for that. But there is nothing to prevent the club owner from being his own angora.

And so today we learn that

tap turned on.

Besides, he hasn't the power.

As for Landis—well, just what are a baseball commissioner's

THE two Chicago club owners,
Phil Wrigley of the Cubs
and Louis Comiskey of the White
Sox, are committed to beer. Mr. Wrigley says that, as far as he knows, the program is for the "draw two!" style of beerfrom the wood only. No bottle beer. As pointed out before, the impact of a full-pint beer bottle



propelled against even a National League umpire's dome, is likely to result in hospitalization of the

Besides, the management opines that cold draft beer goes better with hot fans and hot

no distinction between the beer that comes in the barrel and the bottle brand. Evidently, there is a more abiding faith in the resistance of the American League umpire's cupola.

Well, it may be of higher spe-cific density, at that. But to

### Something in a Name.

was the beer that made them merry. So it won't be long now until you can shoot the bankroll and be awfully merry about it—

stands and serve beer at tables in the clubhouse. Why not?

That's what it's coming back for."

And so the fond hope that beer might put new life into the veins of our Sunday rowing and permulation paneaked. And, in the meantime, near-

### TOM FELIS DEFEATS

ON COUNTY PROGRAM

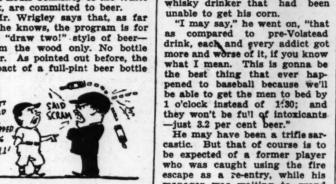
Tom Felis, 148-pounder, from the E-K Athletic Club, punched out a judges' decision over Marcel Baumjudges' decision over Marcel Baumgartner of the Swobel A. C. in the officials — Harry Cook, referee; Bo
Officials — Harry Cook, referee; Bo
Officials — Prankel, judges.

In Missouri we will have neither bars nor horse races, officially; but we can still bootleg both. (Attention Riverside Park).

Business as Usual. TNCIDENTALLY, in connection with beer, fans are wondering how the baseball players and their managers will react to the approach of the hop-tonic sea-son. Most of the observers on the outside looking in feel that it won't be long before the owners

several clubs openly have admit-ted their intention to serve beer either by the glass from kegs or in the bottle—but NOT in the grandstand. If there is any backfire it will be up to each club owner. Neither league's president is going to order the

### We'll Quaff, Lads.



manager was waiting to grand slam him in the hotel lobby. Hasn't Been Gone.

THE thought is being discussed in sport club circles that the

comeback of a certain liquidity and flow of soul, calculated to bring renewed activity and business back to the boxing and rowing clubs, theoretically in de-We felt the pulse of one of these emaciated institutions, not many Sundays ago, and was sur-prised to note that it was beat-

us, concrete is concrete, where-ever found. ing at the rate of about 30 cases of 4 per cent stuff a Sun-

AND as for race tracks, they'll Abe wetter than an apartment house basement on washday. In the days when they referred to tracks as "merry go rounds," it

theoretically.

A spokesman for the Illinois Turf Association is authority for this statement: "We will sell beer at all our tracks. We will have bars under the grand-stands and serve beer at tables

### MARCEL BAUMGARTNER

Boxing results:

Boxing results:

Jackie Nelson, Belleville, Ill., defeated Tom Woosley, unattached, three rounds, Judges' decision. Weight, 148 pounds,
Fay Winder, Jeanings, Mo., defeated in the finish headliner.

### IN FINAL GAME

After four weeks of spring train ing, Coach Jimmy Conzelms Bears hung up their moleskins terday and turned their thou to something besides football. well they could, for the brand football the regulars displayed trimming the reserves, 31 to 6. the final game left little doubt

o their possibilities for next for "We've learned all we can abo the team in spring practice," Co and their players will be at log-gerheads—or should we say lager-heads—over this issue.

And right away there goes that zelman said after the game, "a there's no use in having any mo workouts. Also, the weather's get sore lip again. You see, we put it up to one manager and he reing too warm for football." plied:
"When we get beer BACK?"
he exclaimed pityingly. "Say, it
ain't never been gone." What he's learned is that Was ington will have as fine a set backs as could be developed in year and that the line, while no

as strong as the backfield, will have few weak spots. The Bears' improvement over year has been consistently sho in the month of practice. In first "regular" game at the end the opening week, it was Ed W

Hafeli's blocking that drew coment. In the second contest Ho Hardin and Ray Hobbs showed the the Bears won't have to bluff about their aerial attack.
Show Versatile Attack.

A week ago the Bears prow their ability to drive in a hear games-and vesterday the regula put on a generally fine exhibit with lateral passes and end-aro plays as features.

As in each of the preceding games there were several players who Glenn Moller, playing for the fire time at an end position, impress Gale Bullman, while Harry Bro veteran back of last season, gain the unqualified approval of Conzel man by his beautiful broken-fiel unning which led to the regular final touchdown.

A short kick by the subs to th own 30-yard line gave the regula their first scoring opportunity, tinsky, Wolf and Hafeli buck the line alternately until Dwigh crossed. With Wagner, Droke a Zboyuvski in the backfield, the re ular eleven counted again in 15-yard, dash.

Fred Hunkins completed a pa to Brungard for the only score in the subs in the third period, at immediately afterward, Hard completed 35-yard passes to Hob and Hafeli, which resulted in regulars' third score. Early in the ourth quarter Hobbs circled right end to count, and then toward t end of the game Brown started h one-man touchdown drive.



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EUGENE, Ore., March 28. - B

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### **OREGON FOOTBALL STAF**

nnati Reds, and Donie Bush, his manager, visited Bradenton this morning and conferred with Manager Gabby Street and Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, but they failed to reach an agreement on any trade. It was rumored that the Cardinals were after Leo Durocher, Cincinnati shortstop, and that Buch wanted a starting pitcher and an installation of the cardinals were after Leo Durocher, Cincinnati shortstop, and that Buch wanted a starting pitcher and an installation. nanager, visited Bradenton this car

n said. "I do not expect anything develop from the conference. I vith Slade as our shortstop.

### NATIONAL A. A. U. HANDBALL TOURNEY IN CHICAGO, APRIL

CHICAGO, March 28.-The N tional Senior A. A. U. handbal championship tournament will be held for the first time in Chicago starting April 3, at the Lake Shor Athletic Club. Finals in the singles and double

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### AMATEUR BASEBALL

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By J. Roy Stock BRADENTON, Fla., March 28 .- The

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### Weil and Bush Call on Breadon; Nav Only Talk Results Arm

BRADENTON, Fla., March 28 .-

ney Weil, president of the Cinnfielder in exchange.

"They wanted too much," Bread-

### **'UNKNOWN' PRO** HAS 67, LEADS IN PINEHURST GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28. Pete Webb, 20-year-old professional of Shelby, N. C., virtually unnown in tournament play, burned p the championship layout here with a 67 today to lead a field of at the end of 18 holes of the

forth and South Open golf tourard and he shot eight other holes par. He was one over par on three holes of the par 71 cham-

lionship course.

Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., and toe Kirkwood of New York, each costed a 68 to trail the Shelby ar to rank two strokes back with

Reds Help Card Farms.

The Cincinnati club has released everal players to clubs owned by the St. Louis Cardinals. Among them are Kleinke, Myers, Mills and Rizzo to Elmira: More to Houston

### OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1933

	BOSTON	BROOKLYN	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
BOSTON		April 23, 26, 27 June 8, 10, 11 Aug. 10, 12, 13 A. M. P. M. Sept. 4-4	April 20, 21, 22 June 13, 14, 15 July 29, 30, Aug. 1 Sept. 24, 26	April 24, 25 A. M. P. M. May 30-30, 31 June 16, 17 July 27, 28 Sept. 22, 23	May 19, 20, 29 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Sept. 6, 7, 8	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 2 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 11
BROOKLYN	April 17, 18, 19-19 June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5		April 24, 25 A. M. P. M. May 30-30, 31 June 16, 17 July 26, 27 Sept. 21, 23	April 12, 13, 14, 15 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 29 Sept. 25, 26	May 22, \$3, 24 July 6, 17, 17, 18 Sept. 9, 11, 12	May 25, 26, 27 July 19, 20, 21, 22 Sept. 6, 6, 7, 8	May 19, 20, 81 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept 17, 17, 18, 19	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16
NEW YORK	April 12, 13, 14, 15 April 30 A. M. P. M. July 4-4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 16, 29 May 28, June 4, 6 July 23, 25 Aug. 6, 8 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	1	April 17. 18. 19 June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 14	May 25, 26, 27 July 19, 20, 21, 22 Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8	May 22 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept 13, 14, 15, 16	May 19, 20, 21 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 17, 17, 18, 18
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AT HOME	12 Saturdays 13 Sundays Patriot's Day July 4th	12 Saturdays 22 Sundays July 4th Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays Decoration Day	15 Saturdays Decoration Day July 4th Labor Day	12 Saturdays 15 Sundays	12 Saturdays 14 Sundays July 4th Labor Day	13 Sandays 13 Sandays Decoration Day

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### OREGON FOOTBALL STAR SIGNS PRO. CONTRACT

EUGENE, Ore., March 28. - B Morgan, captain of the University of Oregon football team last se to play with the New York Giar the 1933 season.

He said that 15 minutes after h signed his contract and mailed it of he received a telegram from Lon-Star Dietz, coach of the Bosto Braves, offering him more mone

As tackle he was considered on of the strongest men in the Oregon

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### BEAR REGULARS Adams Makes Debut BEAT RESERVES And Gets Two Singles; Haines Hurls Well

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 28 .- The Cardinals showed real run nufacturing ability this afternoon and defeated the Brooklyn igers in their exhibition game here.

out 200 persons attended.

ng Watkins.

### The Box Score

game:
T INNING—BROOKLYN—C. Wilw out Taylor. Stripp was out the
ay. O'Doul singled to right. L.
toubled to right center. O'Doul
at third. Cuccinello singled to left.
O'Doul and L. Wilson, and took
the throw to the plate. Walker
Wright. TWO RUNS.
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NALS—J. Wilson struck outbatted for Walker and singled to Adams singled off Stripp's glove, stopping at second. Watkins to center, scoring Crabtree and Adams to third. Cuccinello threw lilson, Adams scoring and Watkins to third. Coclined to the collins of the c ROOKLYN.—Haines and O'Farrell C.....1

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EVENTH—BROOKLYN—O'Doul singled tonier. Rosenfeld ran for O'Doul. L. on filed to Watkins. Cuccinello lined Wilson, who tossed to Crawford, and Crawford threw over Collins' head, nifeld reached second. Haines threw 3 0 0 0 3 210100000

### INALS—Rosenfeld went to left, third and Flowers to short for Watkins struck out. C. Wilson to Flowers. Collins filed to Tay-FOUR VALLEY CHAMPIONS ON

Weil and Bush

Call on Breadon;
Only Talk Results

Consider the feature portion of the Naval Reserve Base amateur boxing show at the Naval Reserve Base amateur Staff Correspondent of the street. Five preliminary bout Ritenour has Beaumont as its contests. Lieut. Herbert M. Hart, guest this afternoon and Univerveterans returning. r, visited Bradenton this car line to the Armory. The pro-and conferred with Man-gram will get under way at 8:30.

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SPECIAL BOUTS.

112-pound class—Harold (Spider) Kaderabek, Sherman Park A. C. vs. Marcell Tarris, Granite City Y. M. c. A. C. vs. Marcell Tarris, Granite City Y. M. c. A. Tower A. C. vs. Joe Caminiti, Collinsville, Ill. 113-pound class—Dave Stanfield, Tower A. C. vs. Joe Caminiti, Collinsville, Ill. 126-pound class—Elmer Savarc, Business Men's Gymnasium, vs. Meri Thompson, Tower A. C. vs. Joe Alvestro, Business Men's Gymnasium, C. vs. vs. Gymnasium, C. vs. Joe Alvestro, Business Men's Gymnasium, C. vs.

Tide not expect anything from the conference. I Ballow Alvaers, Setterson A. C. T. Ballow With our team and lade as our shortstop.

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WEST POINT, N. Y., March 28. les of the par 71 cham-course. Tex., will captain Army's boxing team next year. Thomas A. Mc-Wood of Deal, N. J., and Crary of Carroll, Ia., was elected wood of New York, each captain of the wrestling team.

> RACING **NEWS ON** NEXT PAGE

### Gallant Sir Winning a Tuning-Up Race for the Agua Caliente Handicap Gullic Gets 4 Hits



Gallant Sir is the shortest-priced future book favorite in the history of the famous Mexican stake. He is quoted at 3 to 5 and is expected to go to the post at 1 to 3. That's because most of the good horses have been withdrawn, and Pillow Fight, the New Zealand entry, hasn't shown much. Gallant Sir is beating Old Depot and Pillow Fight in the picture above. The big race will be run next Sunday. The stake has been cut from \$100,000 added money, the value two years ago, to \$25,000.

Sport

A Real Flower Show.

When the rassling champions packed the Arena.

Of course the flower show now

citing as the one the cauliflower

The Greeks Have a Word

for It.

Yea, Bo!

According to the program of golf club officials on and after April 7

Just tell it to the Greeks.

### University City, Ritenour and Webster Groves Favorites, as County High Nines Open Season

Salad University City, Ritenour and Webster Groves are the favorites for the championship of the Suburban Division of the St. Louis County High School Baseball League as the practice game season gets un-

campaign were played yesterday bianking Jennings in seven innings, 4 5 to 0. Every team except McKin-

AMATEUR CARD

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 T.H.E.

McKinley ..... 0 1 3 0 1 0 x - 5 6 1

Jennings .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 1 4

Batteries: Jennings - Knicmeyer, Hartwig and Bruggeman, McKinley - Hassen,
Chullek, Gott and De Filio, Blanke, Sauerwein and Goldak.

ry street. Five preliminary bouts Normandy entertains Central, "Indicates league game,

at University City. Only six schools are in the league veteran back. this year. Last year there were eight, but Maplewood and Wellston dropped baseball this year, due to the squads at each school may the creeks.

Kirkwood, Clayton and Normandy do not have many lettermen back, but large squads at each school may the creeks.

Walter Boain will share the catch- Athletic Union was given yesterday ing position.

Ritenour has eight lettermen re- ketball series between the Tulsa Winnings

termen from its school returning, but three lettermen from other schools are also out for the team, as well as a letterman from two years ago, making a total of nine peg in April, the exact dates remaining to be fixed.

The Oilers are National A. A. U. The Collers are National

### At the place we used to go Suburban League's

Baseball Schedule

tween a skate and a sled.

ings in regard to the observance of

Post Dispatch.

Post Dispatch.

Election on April 4, beer on April 5 contests. Lieut. Herbert M. Hart, guest City plays McKinley at University City, while Clayton goes to from Evansville, Ill.; Sam de Agos- 7 and baseball on April 12. Happy Weil, president of the CinReds, and Donie Bush, his
the end of the North Grand street

Bayless in the fourth non-league tino, third baseman from Western days are here again.

Military Academy at Alton. Ill., and Championship Begins April 7. Charles Hyatt, Washington Park, The regular league season will Mo., a pitcher, are the out-of-town

open April 7, when Clayton plays boys now going to Webster, while at Webster Groves and Kirkwood Ralph Anderson, second baseman schools couldn't make the grade. from two years ago, is the other

financial difficulties. St. Charles, the ninth school, does not play ning teams before the end of the

Harland and Lilbrun Ochs will by the Associated Press.

Drobably divide the pitching du
TULSA, Ok., March 28.—Official probably divide the pitching duties, while Tom McConnell and sanction of the National Amateur turning, and it is Coach Geddes' piamond Oilers and the Winnipeg of flowers as a medium of expression, leaving him only one position to fill. George Regnered and Touler and Toulers, undefeated in with poison ivy.

good fortune that none of them is a candidate for the same position, leaving him only one position to fill. George Bernard and Louis de Hart will probably be the battery unless another member of his large squad develops unexpected talent in the near future.

Webster Is Well Equipped.

(Canada) Tollers, beginning nere with policy in the candidates are saying it with polson ivy.

Although a large majority of them may not have known the difference between a larkspur and a games necessary to establish subschelor's button some 40,000 people saw the flower show at the policy in April the gract dates re-Webster Groves has only five let-

### 10 EXPECTED TO **RUN IN \$25,000** AGUA HANDICAP

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico,

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico,
March 28.—Agua Caliente today
had set the stage for the \$25,000
Agua Caliente Handicap Sunday,
after which the curtain will be rung
down for the season.

A field of about 10 horses, survivors of 30 originally nominated,
was expected to go to the post.
The 10 were to include Gallant
Sir, the top-heavy favorite; Whizz
James, Pillow Fight, Waylayer,
Wirt G. Bowman, The Nut, Mad
Pursuit, Bahamas and either Lem
on Hills or Old Depot.

BUFFALO.—English grounded to Meillio.

Bloomer fouled to Guillic. Crouse was
called out on strikes.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Brown singled to
center. Scharein doubled over first, sendling Brown to third. Garms singled to
child. Campbell hit to Smith, who threw is
home but Garms beat the throw. Smith's
town was low and got away from Crouse.
and Reynolds also scored. Guillic singled
to tell. Campbell stopping at second. Bartulis, also a righthander, relieved Gould
in box for Buffalo. Meillio to Ducker.

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### Local Bowlers "Man Who Was Repairing Sled Is Cleared in Liquor Case." Fail to Disturb A. B. C. Leaders

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—Ohio "night" weight championship of bowlers grabbed another high spot in the American Bowling Congress today, when Eddie Collins and Alex Babe Ruth denies the report that Graham of Dover, O., connected with a 1304 series to vault into seche will retire at the end of the present season. Thar's dough in

Phil Ball may get a break at last. Collins collected games of 205, 235 Phil Ball may get a blear for the It looks like a banner year for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Collins conected gall total, while and 203 for a 643 total, while Graham contributed scores of 189, Election on April 4, beer on April 218 and 254 for 661. Graham finished second in the

singles event last year at Detroit There will be no elementary pub-Other leaders remained undis-

lic school baseball league this year. Bowlers from Denver, Colo., an Hartford, Conn., appeared last night, but with visitors from 20 On the same day Japan pulled other cities created only one change among the leaders. Pure out and left the League of Nations games of 959, 917 and 1001 to take tenth place with 2877. Joe Alberts' five of Denver barely missed a

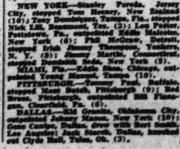
"Self-Polishing Shoes New Gift of St. Louis bowlers were unable to produce any real totals. A LL sing the technocratic clues, Of which this item reeks; St. Louis scores: TWO-MEN EVENT.

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W. Glaub .....214 189 215 Bucky Harris says the 1933 De.

FOR \$15,175 BY GIRL; The pretzel bender is coming ALLEGES HE BEAT HER

back with a fine assortment of curves. But if he can't get 'em LOS ANGELES, March 28 .over the plate he won't be worth Mickey Walker, widely known About 3500 packed the Sparta 175 damages by Miss Maybelle E. Field to see the Stix and Spartas Stephen, who charges that the soccer match in Chicago. Indicat-fighter beat her Sunday night while ing that Sparta Field is no Soldiers Field, but it served. he was under the influence

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



### As Browns Defeat Buffalo, 4 to

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 28 .- The Browns knocked Pitcher Gould of Buffalo out of the box this afternoon and won from

Lloyd Brown pitched six innings and the only Buffalo score was due to a misplay by the left-hander. But the ex-Washington flinger hit two the ex-Washington flinger hit two singles and stole a base. One of fiht inning in which the Browns made all their runs on five hits. not yield a score. He struck out Gullic 1b. ....5 0

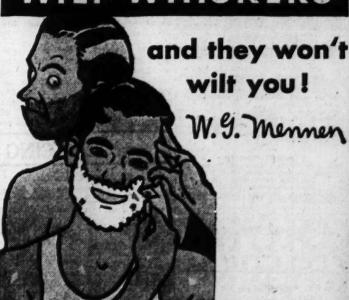
### The Box Score

Total..... 33 4 13 27 12

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HAVE seen many a good man get the heeby-jeebies when he shaves. Instead of getting his whiskers, his whiskers get him.

"Are you one of those shaving 'martyrs'? Then let a shaving specialist give you a friendly tip. WILT YOUR WHISKERS-there's the whole secret of a comfort shave. Wilting means taking all the fight and spunk out of your beard. It's the only way you'll ever get peace.

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SHAVING CREAMS 2 KINDS: PLAIN and MENTHOL-ICED

INTRODUCTORY NEW 35 TUBES Now 25 RACING

### **CLOSER FIGHT** FOR AMERICAN **FLAG EXPECTED** Milton Fechter, young Wand's ceived by Heidel' have been the Recreation bowling star, who is hitting the pins at a merry clip this season, gave a fine exhibition of strike bowling in a fine exhibition of strike bowling in a fine with the strike bowling in a strike with the strike with BY LEAGUE HEAD

improved championship race and better attendance in the American League this year, according to President Will Harridge, who today outlined his reasons for optimism in the impending campaign.

"A more representative pennantight and gradually improving business conditions will insure a more interesting and prosperous year for the league," said Harridge. "We are certain to have a more balanced championship race and therefore increased attendance."

A man of modest mien, but with tremendous vision and powerful influence, President Harridge has lent his efforts to rectifying a situation in the American League where where we had a lent his efforts to rectifying a situation in the American League where where we had a lent his efforts to rectifying a situation in the American League where where we had a lent his efforts to rectifying a situation in the American League where where we had a lent his efforts to rectifying a situation in the American League where where we had a lent his efforts to rectifying a situation in the American League where where we had a lent his efforts to rectifying a situation in the American League where where we had a lent his efforts to rectifying a situation in the American League where where where we had a string of 26 consecutive feet scores were bowled in open the league," said Harridge. "We had a string of 26 consecutive had a string of 26 consecu

dominance of consequent lack of competition and patron interest. It was Harridge's influence that brought about more barter in the American League last local. Myrtene had a scratch score of 797. Agnes and Marie Brockland of 797. Agnes and Marie Brockland won two from the Heimkes and the Sunshines whitewashed the Blust for a seven-eighths spin.

Shepherd Boy and Flying Cadet the other matches. certain to make some change in Rose Horras fifth, with 1533. Spe-

club, the addition of these players of sisters competed. of recognized ability is certain to make Washington a formidable After scoring games of 919 and

bther greatly improved clubs. Johnny Hodapp, Johnny Gooch and League at Petersons. The Stars my Hodapp, Johnny Gooch and Mervyn Shea, and Barney Friberg totaled 2956, but lost two games to the States, who shot 2882. John the Club needed. The White Sox with Al Simmons, Mule Haas, Jimmy Dykes, Evar Swanson, Ed Durham and Elias Funk, will be a greatly improved team."

League at Petersons. The Stars Bathuay find the team event to the States, who shot 2882. John the States, who were defeated by the Hermanns in a recent inter-city match, will bowl on the late squad Saturday night, with the Stroh Die Casting team and Verifines of Milway find the team event.

### Racing Results

Weather clear: track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Don Remire (A. Rebert-

Pride, Uppercut,

At Agua Caliente.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

en Play, Bubbling Ways, Fire Nec

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odern Times, Whileaway, Pennate.

cGonigle, Live One, Brass Monkey

At Agua Caliente.

More Flying Tackles. Stanley Sokolis, famous Univer-sity of Pennsylvania football tackle, of Louisville, Ky., in a 10-round completion of a magnetic standard of the standard of t has made his debut in the wrestling game in Philadelphia. He captained both the football and wrestling teams at Penn.

Louisville, Ky., in a 10-round completion of a mail vote today. Phelps Ingersoll, Middletown, Conn. was elected vice commodore and paigning for several years as a timing teams at Penn.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Two contributing factors will lead to an improved championship race and better attendance in the American better attendance in the American match by 82 pins. Ryan scored to the first state of the match by 82 pins. Ryan scored to the first scored t

the complexion of the pennant fight.

Asked which club he thought would be the most improved, Presults and Gertrude Weidemann, scorwould be the most improved, Fressid:

ident Harridge said:

"Unquestionably Washington. In trades with Detroit, St. Louis and Clara Flottman with days with Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland, the Senators acquired Earl Whitehill, Walter Stewart, Helen Bohler, Frances Johnston average with a mark of 165.

Crack bowling teams from St. Goose Goslin, Fred Schulte and and Agnes Bardol and Estelle and Duke Sewell. Already a strong Louise Meier. Twenty-eight teams

ter anchored for the Stars, but toppled only seven pins on his last ball and prevented the Stars from gaining an 1100 game. Art Wessling increased his average to 100 h.

for the winners with 634, while Samson's 604 topped the Mullens team. Francis Hubecky, of the Mullens team, after many unsuccessful attempts to score better. Prince, Sis Agnes, Single Star, Agnes, Star, Agnes, Star, Agnes, Single Star, Agnes, Agne

Entry blanks have been distinction the pins Saturday.

Local doubles and singles will be 5.10 tributed for the third annual city.

At Agua Caliente.

and one-sixteenth:
Lovers All . 105
Pillow Fight . 115
Rasper . 90
Satin Spar . 102
Mad Pursuit . 100
Midshipman . 108
Seventh race, \$400, claiming, four-yearolds and up, one mile and one-eighth:
Sweep Pass . 109
Sir Dean . 117
\*Para Wick . 107
\*Tecolote . 114
\*Master Plumber
\*Timbus . 109

GO OUT OF HIS CLASS

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Fred-

die Miller, National Boxing Asso-

ciation world featherweight cham-

TO MEET CECIL PAYNE

ciation world featherweight cham-pion, will step out of his class here pion, will step out of his class here Association for the third success

junior and legitimate lightweight. led treasurer by the directors,

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FREDDIE MILLER TO

RACING ENTRIES

Misses Irma and Amelina Stoffel tion in the American League where for several years there has been dominance by one club with the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and melia 682. Their handicap was returned to the consequent lack of competition and the consequent lack o

The leading Oaks won two games from the South Side Leaders in the feature match of the Friendly Foes League at the Cinderella alleys. Miss M. Albenesius rolled 526 for

Crack bowling teams from St.

Louis, Detroit and Milwaukee will attempt to displace the leaders in the American Bowling Congress f recognized ability is certain to nake Washington a formidable ontender.

"Boston and the White Sox are ther greatly improved clubs. John-record score in the Newspaper."

After scoring games of 919 and tournament this week-end. Nine teams from St. Louis, including the Hermann Undertakers, Witter Razz and Wooster Lamberts, will bowl Saturday night in the team event.

increased his average to 198 by shooting 629 for the States. R. Neusitz 622 and F. Wegner 619 were the other 600 scorers for the States R. States R. B. C. record in winning the singles in 1930 with 774; Mort Lindsey, all-events winner in 1919; Otto Stein Jr., winner of the all-events in 1929, and Hank Summer of the states.

The Intertypes scored 2859 and won the odd game from the Moon Mullens. C. Piesbergen was best Norman Kelpe and Walter Grueber, Maplewood stars, will open the St. Louis invasion Saturday at 3:30

Turnbull Is Preside

CHICAGO, March 28. - Judge

Rupert B. Turnbull of Monrovia Cal., was re-elected national com-

### **CHARLEY O AT**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28 .-

were sent six furlongs to show Trainer Roscow Goose what the prospects were for the Laffoon and Yeiser entry. Shepherd Boy pulled up in 1:182-5, while Flying Cadet turned it in 1:22. Both were well in

Lon Jones' colt Fair Rochester and the Shandon Farm's filly, At Top, were turning in faster times almost daily; while the W. E. Smith Stable's trio of Otherwise, Onside and Knockaway, were rounding in-

to impressive form.
R. M. Eastman's Charley O. meanwhile was let off with light paces. His hard winter campaign put him far ahead of his Derby rivals and also entitled him to a rest, explained Trainer J. T. Taylor. His stiff Derby grind will not be started until mid-April.

### **BOBBY JONES STARTS** HICAGO STADIUM IS George Halas, secretary and treasurer, and Bidwill, Charles Hayes and Nate Lewis, trustees. George Halas, secretary and treapitcher, was turned over to the Log Angeles club last night, and Lyle (Bud) Tinning Le Roy Hernel CHICAGO STADIUM IS HOME FROM THE COAST LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Bobby Jones, with a new series of golf

British and American open and a sisted in the application were: amateur competitions in a single Charles W. Bidwill, president; season.

Officers of the new corporation cago Cub squad will learn where they will play baseball this season.

Charles W. Bidwill, president; they will play baseball this season.

Stuyvesant Peabody, vice-president; Le Roy Newsom, right-handed Angeles club.

(Bud) Tinning, Le Roy Herrman and Beryl Richmond, pitchers, apby Jones, with a new series of golf pictures completed, left last night with his wife and three children for their home at Atlanta, Ga. The former golf king's films will supplement his first series, made a shows.

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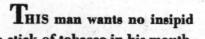
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PART THREE

dustrial and Agricultural Leaders Send Recommendations to Governor and the Legislature.

LITTLE CHANCE OF **ENACTMENT NOW** 

vo Constitutional Amendments Proposed, One Calling for "Off Year" Election of Governor.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, on Oity Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HEFFERSON CITY, March 28. nendations, in general terms, ed by legislation to reduce expendi- appoil es of the State and local gov ents, and to stimulate indusand agricultural development Missouri, were transmitted to the v. Park and the Legislature last ght as the result of a conferce here vesterday of representaes of 27 business, industrial, laand agricultural organizations. The conference also suggested mittee, ibmission to voters of the State, given ugh the initiative, of two pro- new sed constitutional amendments, had in a would change the time of elec-

ate officials from presidential ection years to "off-year" elecons, to avoid confusion of State of the es with national ones. The oth- tural would change the routine of proportislative sessions to provide a 30-close recess for study of legislative s: before considering them for taxati The conference, called as an bill hergency" one by the Associated defeat stries of Missouri and eight disc her organizations, to urge imme-ate and definite legislation for Rob ite and definite legislation for lief of taxpayers, adjourned late factu

esterday after adopting resolu-ons. It was attended by 93 repre-No permanent organization ed and no arrangements have en made, it was said, for further etings to follow up the recom-ndations to the administration

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Legislative Recomme The legislative recommendations e as follows:

That there is dire need for defite reduction in expenditures of tate, county and other local govnment, and that such legislation ould enable the counties and e city of St. Louis to curtail eir costs which now are fixed state laws. Without enumeratg them, the resolution comsage of "those eco already adopted." Hope was expressed that action would be taken on other economy mea-

sures pending. That an immediate survey of siness conditions in Missouri be made by the Governor, with the aid of a selected voluntary committee of experts, to work out constructive legislation to stimu-late industri-! and agricultural rogress.
That legislation be enacted to

nform to the Hawes-Cooper act of Congress, to protect Missouri industry, and labor against sale the open market in Missouri of prison products manufactured other states. Proposed Amenda

The proposed constitutional ments were adopted in prined by a committee for submisby initiative petitions in the at general election. The propo years in which the Governor

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JOHN W. TROY. Daily Empire at Juneau, who has been appointed Governor of the Northern Territory by President Roosevelt. Troy succeeds George A. Parks, who was appointmendations, in general terms, ed by President Coolidge and reappointed by President Hoover, gislation to reduce expendiserving eight years.

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### MEXICO SEEKS EXTRADITION

Wants to Try Them for Murder of

new recommendations at By y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Mexican Embassy has requested

Mexican Embassy has requested the extradition of Jerry Acalin and two other Americans for trial in Mexica for the killing of a Mexican extraction of the killing of a Mexican waters at Ensenada.

Justice Department officials said they were studying the men in this prosecuting the men if they add committed a crime on an American boat, even though the have jurisdiction over the men if they had committed a crime on an American boat, even though the holds that the principal problem is more of the proper strategy to be at was in Mexican waters at the boat was in Mexican waters at the difference of business and pay off their employes.

PARIS, March 28.—A protest against the alleged mistreatment of Jews in Germany was issued to day by a committee which includes propaganda chief, said this evening: "Germany behind the proposals and asked: "The newspaper Angriff, published by Joseph Goebbels, Government of Jews in Germany was issued to day by a committee which includes proposals and asked: "The remove a gainer al angiovernment section of the Liberal matter and their obligations to the United States. It is necessary to recognize that, under present conditions, the United States has as much to gain the proposals and asked: "Gremany was issued to day by a committee which includes former Premier Premier

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Prince to bed. He will not be out of his apartment for some time.

Despite his weakness and the opposition of his father, the Prince is determined to go through with the marriage. The church documents marriage. The church documents marriage are sent here some time.

Obstacles to Be Hurdled.

Although the moment would said the National Socialist communique.

In addition to urging that Dictator Hitler himself keep his hands clean of the boycott, the party minimizing the difficulties with made plans to carry on its cammand the faced in its necessary were sent here some time minimizing the difficulties with ago by the dean of the Madrid which the world is faced in its

Mexican-Nicaraguan Accord.

MEXICO CITY, March 28.—The interests which are bound to resist any fundamental change. resumption of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Nicaragua, severed since 1925, was announced last night by the Foreign Office. Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

### TRADE RECOVERY

Many Think This Should Be Administrative Not Legislative Function.

**PICTURES DANGERS** OF LOG-ROLLING

Mere Reciprocal Agreements Not Sufficient, Association Declares in Re-

cial to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, March 28 - A

by recriprocal agreements, is essential if the world economic crisis is The nation wide appeal for to be overcome, according to a report on "Tariff Issues Confronting the New Administration," published by the Foreign Policy Association.

The report, prepared by Maxwell S. Stewart of the association's re-

considering them for existing levies.

Gov. Park's selective sales tax bill, which appears to be headed for one by the Associated of Missouri and eight of

in special arrangements which have prevented the adoption of a consistent tariff policy, the report suggests that if the negotiations are carried on in line with a carefully predetermined policy, some of the worst evils of bargaining might be avoided. But it warns that "mere are like in the constraint who said the original woolworth was a Jew.

Boycott demonstrations extended this evening to the offices of Jew-like lawyers. At various places lawyers were ordered to close their places of business and pay off their employes.

Four Ways Suggested.

Prince of the Asturias Suffers Col- American tariff by a percentage to paigns abroad.

struggle for economic disarmament. In addition to the dead weight of tradition, conservatism and ignorance, there are intrenched private

"Some writers would have us be-

### HITLER'S PARTY PUTS BOYCOTT ON JEWISH BUSINESS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933.

Foreign Policy Board Says National Socialists Stand in Front of Stores - Storm Troops Keep Order, Police Do Not Interfere.

> **ACTION 'TOLERATED'** BY GOVERNMENT

Will Permit It as Long as Foreign Countries Take No Steps to Stop Spread of 'Atrocity Propaganda.

BERLIN, March 28 .- A boycott of nore fundamental revision of Amer- ordered today from the headquarican tariff policy than is promised ters of Dictator Hitler's National Socialist party.

boycott of all Jewish business and professional men went out from Munich headquarters tonight. This appeal is in effect an order, unless the Government should intervene, and there is no sign of

It would become effective immebased—the expansion of the export market—would be of doubtful benefit to this country unless definite quarters announcement was a by the National Socialists for what communique headed "for defense they call the "decay" of Germany agricultural organizations. mendation, submitted by a subcomposition of the Nazi party against the mittee, that no consideration be steps were taken to allow outstanding foreign obligations to this country to be met by an even greater extended to the nazi party against the party of the Nazi party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda." The party ordered its followers to avoid clash-party against the atrocity propaganda."

re sessions to provide a 30close the door to legislation decontinues, "In the final analysis," the report
continues, "the case for foreign
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trade rests upon the principle of At one town Jews were forced to adapt themselves to the new regime

discussed, but the conference took position on it.

Robert L. Lund, St. Louis manufacturer, served as chairman of the ay after adopting resolutive was attended by 93 represes of the 27 organizations.

St. Louis, executive vice-president of the Associated Industries, as section Improbable, Now.

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Three persons were injured and to exchange such the closing groups of Nazis forced the closing as soon as possible by adherents of Jewish market stalls and ordered their proprietors out of town.

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ing tariff reduction, the recent Democratic proposal for negotiation of reciprocal agreements is held to Woolworth Stores Closed. Association of Public Utilities, and be of doubtful value, although worSix stores of the Woolworth chain against anti-semitism in Germany. not likely the suggestions several business, manufacturing and thy of trial provided unconditional closed today in various sections of

most-favored-nation treatment is generally applied. Pointing out that previous experiments with tariff bargaining have frequently resulted is based on a letter from a Germany based on a letter from in special arrangements which have American who said the original

Several days ago the Justice De- vested interests which are seeking committees will be formed in every Nazi group for systematic exec tion of the campaign. "These committees will see to

and noid the three men and make an investigation. It was pointed out that the Mexican murder complaint was based primarily on the solidation of these interests, and, but they must not spare the guilplaint was based primarily on the autopsy conducted by Mexican of autopsy conducted by Mexican officials and that American officials and that American officials had not seen the victim's body at the time the three men were orthand for these interests, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates," the result of vote trading, to a possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and, or said the maintesto, the conducted by Mexican of possible increase in rates, and or said the maintesto, and the maintest

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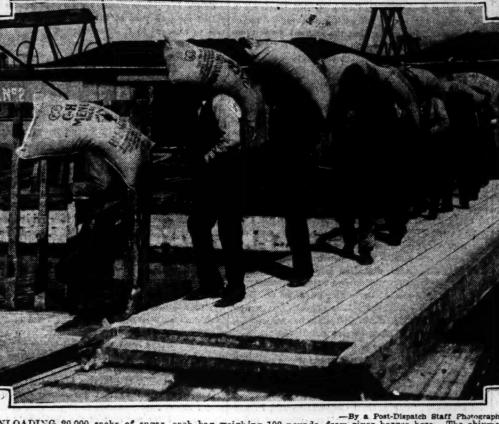
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Senorita Edelmira San Pedro y Ro
4. Negotiation of an international last night from positions in Berlin



The Levee Sings an Old, Sweet Song



UNLOADING 20,000 sacks of sugar, each bag weighing 100 pounds, from river barges here. The shipment of sugar was sent from New Orleans, covering the distance in about 20 days. The sugar, product of a California refinery, was delivered to a local brokerage house. From the West Coast to New Orleans, the sugar was sent in boat by the Panama Canal.

"strictly legal lines."

Spokesman in Commons Debate Opposes Large Measure of Self-Government.

Commons vesterday. The debate dealt with the "white and leather products had similar

vaded by a number of unidentified Three persons were injured and Tariff Reduction "Imperative."

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SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 28.-

French Protest Against Alleged strong powers."

Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal leaddent and two members of his Cab-

PARIS, March 28.—Premier Daladier, supported by a cheering Chamber of Deputies, today defended Premier MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Mussolini of Italy against an attack in the Chamber on the Italian Premier's four-Power peace plan.

the plan, but pledged the Parlia-

The Disarmament Conference at concluding a general convention.



### JOBS RISE 1.8 BUT PAY DROPS Coal Mining Report Most Favorable in Bank's Surveys for Period Jan. 15-Feb. 15.

DISCUSSED AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Pres

Leaders of the United Mine Work-

ers' representatives presented

"We are going to explore all of

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Single or Double Edge, for Gillette Gem, Blue Blades Ever-Ready, Mi cromatic, Eie.,

American Razor Co.

number of suggestions.

of the Seventh Federal Reserve District increased 1.8 per cent from

LONDON, March 28.—Labor op- cent.

paper," which outlined the consti-increases in pay envelopes of 12.2 tution proposed for a federated and and 10.8 per cent, respectively. largely self-governing India, put forward as the result of successive round-table conferences. Maj. Clement Attlee, who was tion, the report showed an avera member of the commission head-age loss in number of employes of ed by Sir John Simon, which inves-1.1 per cent and in pay rolls of 1.6

the round-table conferences, regis- employes rising 1.8 per cent and tending a mass meeting in protest tending a mass meeting in protest tending to the conpayrolls 6.3 per cent. In Maj. Attlee's view, the British COAL INDUSTRY'S PLIGHT Government, by their "timidity" had

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 28.—
Fifteen persons were injured last night when a mass meeting of Jews, tion. He agreed there should be a who were protesting against alleged strong government in India, but ident Roosevelt went to work on anti-semitic activities in Germany, declared "you don't get a strong the coal problem yesterday. was stormed by young Fascists. government because you give it

mier's four-Power peace plan.

Deputy Henry Franklin-Bouillon

safeguards which reserve authority over finances, defense and foreign affairs to the Vicerov, and provide

Chairs, Bookenses, Card and Letter File Supplies. See them at SHAW-WALKER temporary store.

MEN'S 2-PIECE



### PEIPING, China, March 28. The Japanese Charge d'Affaires here today received a communica-tion from Nelson T. Johnson, Unit-ed States Minister, regarding the airplanes of Taitowying, 10 miles south of the Great Wall and 35

miles west of Shanhaikwan. A dispatch released previously by lamage had been caused to the residence of Charles Oscar Kautte, an American missionary, and to

ans had been killed. The Japanese official said he would immediately bring the matty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 28.—The Chiter to the attention of the com-mander of the Japanese forces in cago Federal Reserve Bank an-Northern China nounced that the number of employes in 2176 firms of the states One airplane was reported over the city at 9 a. m., dropping a bomb within 20 feet of the Kautte

residence, blasing two large holes in a compound wall and dislodging Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, but that total wage payments declined 6.5 per bricks from the chimner posed, but the Liberals generally supported the British Government's recent proposals for a new constitution in India when debate ment's recent proposals for a new crease of 11.1 per cent in the num-constitution in India when debate or employes and 4.3 per cent in the num-debris smashing sever ber of employes and 4.3 per cent in the num-debris smashing sever wages, the report said. Wages paid in textile plants rose 14.7, and wood

An hour later, a third airplane was said to have dropped two bombs in the city, causing the deaths of nine men, women and children. In the non-manufacturing group, Kautte said the American Tlag including merchandising, public was flying on the mission flag-pole. The plane which bombed the utilities, coal mining and con city circled over it 30 minutes, the

report said.

Kautte and his wife, whose father, J. W. Kramer, resides at Redlands, Cal., were the only Americans in Taitowying and apparently both escaped injury.

Nelson Johnson, United States dinister to China, was calling the matter to the attention of the Jap-

### EARLIER DEPARTURE

Mistreatment of Jews.

PARIS, March 28.—A protest the government scheme its generagainst the alleged mistreatment al support. Sir Herbert leads the industry.

Sir Herbert Sainuel, Libertal devices and two interactions on what the Government could do to help the industry.

Nashville, Atlanta, Jacksonville industry.

There was a general discussion of the coal industry and mining conditions throughout the country with a view to finding the best means for improving these there. For further particulars, schedules, etc., call City Ticket Office, 318 N.
Bdwy., Union Station, or

G. E. HERRING, Div. Pass. Agt.



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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

if put into execution, would wreck our marketing machinery. That machinery the American state and American civilization.

Other provisions are included, all designed to do justice to the taxpayer or to expedite and improve present considered by all health and improve presents considered by all hea s considered by all business men and modities, namely, by competition

we all should do. But when a law is at their command. also want to support the President, which the millers of grain how many bushels they can have, and the days they can wards of 20,000,000. have them, and the price they will have to pay, and the farmer how much grain cattle and sheep he can raise.

wherever he chooses, to be financed by Government money. The bill will bring ander Legge.

In my opinion, terminal markets for farm commodities are just as essential banks, railroads, mercantile companies, steel foundries or factories, which take their place in the formation of our business foundation. Destroy any part of it or legislate inimical laws, and you weaken whole structure. This has been exemplified the past few years by the colfarm commodities the lowest our present generation has ever seen. Our future sperity and business life depend on retaining competition.

The solution I offer is to rebuild our

terminal markets for farm commodities and not tear them down, as this bill National Stockyards, Ill.

### Casualty List.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch sion of income tax; Oklahoma bank ex- will, for less law to oppose it. aminer slain, president held; picture of Sing Sing prison; Illinois Life Insurance of a triumph Co. ex-head kills self; former director of own money. Fidelity Bank dies of auto gas; bank tenced; bank conservator appointed at Worden, Ill.; 18 face charges in failure of Oklahoma bank chain.

I am a victim of real estate first mort-gage gold bonds. A. H. FECHTER.

Desires Data on George H. Derby.

Western humorist author of "Phoenix his life, or can supply me with authentic

1854). Miss Mary Angeline Coons, of a

Would Give Two Machines a Rest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Two political machines are at death

Thanks to that veteran sponsor of good works, Sen. Drastic action against this practice is justified. tor Norris of Nebraska, the first step toward the ulfillment of these words is about to be taken. We refer to his announcement that he will introduce a Of the four propositions upon which voters will be revocation, the existence of the corporation to depend the new Negro hospital. solely on its compliance with regulations pertaining uirements.

corporations are, by their nature, to transcend the should be passed. state and state regulation, then they must submit to An omnibus measure, it seeks at one blow to mee be made illegal and abolished." Justification for his demnation proceedings. One of the great reforms it

to "The Modern Corporation and Private Property," a both in a daily newspaper and by poster in the dis new book by Adolf A. Berle and Gardiner C. Means trict affected. As it is now, notice is given only in of the Columbia University Law School. Dr. Charles the City Journal, with the result that thousands of F OR the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the farm relief bill there is any intelligence among Americans supposed district only when special tax bills were received. now before Congress, I would like to bring out just one point in the bill that, point in fundamental deporturiting thinking about tice to the taxpayer or to expedite and improve pres-

Setting forth for the first time a compilation based heads of our agricultural schools as the on a painstaking and far-reaching study of finan- fits now assessed against surrounding property in soundest method of disposing of farm cial statistics, "The Modern Corporation and Private major street improvements to 15 per cent of the total Property" reveals as has never been revealed before damages. Fifty per cent of the cost would be taken through the open terminal markets. Property" reveals as has never been revealed before damages. Fifty per cent of the cost would be taken. The pitfall in the bill is the clause: "To how the industrial wealth of the nation is centered in from gasoline taxes and the balance, or 35 per cent. enter into marketing agreements with a few great corporations. These corporations, it is from general municipal revenue. This amendment is producers, marketing agencies and pro- shown, are owned by literally millions of small stock- the outgrowth of city-wide agitation on the part of Most people who are not familiar with holders, whose savings are actually at the disposal taxpayers in benefit districts who heretofore have markets pay little attention to this part of the handful of business executives who make up been called to pay almost the entire cost of major of the bill and are in accord with any the interlocking boards of directors in control, but street widenings. While admitting freely that there bill they think will help the farmer. They who themselves have only a small stake in the wealth have been injustices in the administration of the sys-

passed to give the Government power to enter into the buying field and set up trol virtually 50 per cent of the national corporate eral reasons.

The 200 largest corporations, the authors find, conenter into the buying field and set up trol virtually 50 per cent of the national corporate eral reasons. ies to handle all the livestock, grain wealth, about 38 per cent of the business wealth and and cotton in this great country of ours, about 22 per cent of the total wealth of the United of completion, and to limit benefits to 15 per cent I think there should be a halt. For, as the bill is written, it revamps the old States. Along with this concentration of wealth in a on the few projects that remain would be unfair to Farm Board, which wrecked the Repub- relatively few corporations, the ownership of these property owners in the other districts, who paid allican party. As presented, the Secretary corporations has become widely diffused. At the out most 100 per cent for improvements. Second, we be set of the present century, there were about 4,000,000 lieve much of the criticism of our condemnation prothey can have, the cotton manufactories book stockholders. At the time Messrs. Berle and cedure would have been eliminated if the reforms the same, the packers how many hogs Means conducted their study, the number was up outlined in Amendment No. 10 had been in effect and

he can raise and how many head of hogs, owned by a vast number of stockholders, it is shown sion was to make it very difficult for property ownthat only about one-tenth of the companies and one- ers to pay special tax bills, we think that the St. The Secretary of Agriculture will have twentieth of their wealth are under the control of Louis system of making benefited districts pay most power to set up marketing agencies directors who actually possess the majority of the of the cost of improvements is the best one. In Milstock. In other words, the directorates play their waukee and elsewhere, where improvements are paid the dream of Mr. Denman of the Hoover game on the chessboard of business with pieces which out of general municipal revenue, political favoritism Farm Board to a realization, and also they do not own. "In the long history of property," for particular sections of the city has been a very will be carrying out the ideas of Alex- says Dr. Beard, "nothing like this has happened troublesome factor. Therefore, we favor Amendment before.

> What of the future? What of the place which this Messrs. Berle and Means are properly apprehensive:

The rise of the modern corporation has brought a concentration of economic power which can compete on equal terms with the modern state economic power versus political power, each strong in its field. The state seeks in some aspects to regulate the corporation, while the corporation, steadily becoming more powerful, makes every effort to avoid such regulation. attempts to dominate the state. The future may see the economic organism now typified by the corporation, not only on an equal plane with the dominant form of social organization.

Such a possibility in the America of the future challenges the best thinking and planning of the America of today. Exploiting the depression, power-

The proposal of Senator Norris holds the promise

### THE FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW.

quate description we leave to that remarkable crafts. duces avoirdupois. So, however, do potatoes, meat, man, the reporter. It takes his inborn poetry, his bread, gravy and chocolate creams; but a movement grace of expression, his exact knowledge of things, to prohibit them wouldn't reach first base. Girlish The person who does not have the newsgatherer's figures may be highly desirable, but even the wildest equipment looks across the Arena's sea of surging col- magination cannot picture legislation in their behalf. I AM preparing a biography of George or, marvels at the fine art which landscaping has H. Derby (John Phoenix), the early become is awed by the wealth of delicate levelings. become, is awed by the wealth of delicate loveliness iana" and "Squibob Papers." I should everywhere abounding-and is at a loss. It is the be glad to hear from anyone who can feeling which comes on viewing the cobalts and of world opinion that caused the Hitler Government furnish me with original material upon mauves of the Grand Canyon, after watching a full to modify its policy toward the Jews in Germany. I should say that I am writing to St. Ozarks with blossom and bloom. The spectator has partment can now announce, on the basis of reports because Derby had definite connec- had a moving experience, and he is without words to from representatives in Germany, that "whereas there tions with that part of the country. He tell about it. The editorial writer's function in this was for a short time considerable physical mistreat San Francisco, January, instance is not to describe but to urge everyone who ment of Jews, this phase may be considered virtually During the next few possibly can do so to attend. Our only suggestion terminated." This does not give the Nazi regime the years, he visited sometimes in St. Louis, is that those who are able go in the morning, when vindication that Hitler bespoke in his radiophon so that traditions of him as a wit and the crowds are not so large. Freedom to wander at interview, but it does give some assurance as to the will from tulip shrine to orchid temple will lighten safety of Germany's Jewish citizens. That there has In particular, about April, 1857, he wrote some humorous letters which were will from tulip shrine to orchid temple will lighten safety of Germany's Jewish citizens. That there has burdens and banish cares. An hour among the gardens will lift the most downcast to a new faith in the tary Hull and the admissions of the German Govern-Any information about Derby from world. Somehow, one feels, if everyone on this mud-ment. Now that the approximate truth is known your readers would be greatly appreciated approximate truth is known, ated. GEORGE R. STEWART JR... dling old sphere could only visit the Arena this week new proof is given of how fallacious it is to give full Department of English, University of California.

—if for only a few minutes—most of our problems credence to atrocity reports and stories by refugees would solve themselves and the rest would discovered. would solve themselves and the rest would disappear in this or any other instance. in fragrance-weighted air.

### DELINQUENT GASOLINE TAXES.

Two political machines are at death legal action against gasoline dealers who are delintrated against a member of the ernment. Mud and accusations are fly-quent in paying city gasoline taxes, and such action Government, "there will be the greatest pogrom." in all directions. I wonder what is now being taken. License Collector Chapman esti- Anti-Semitism still is a prominent plank in the Nazi are the thoughts of the intelligent citizens who are witnessing this contest of
"clean" politics. Would it not be a grand

"clean" politics. Would it not be a grand suits have been filed covering about continue, the position of German Jews will remain idea to give these two rusty machines a \$49,000 of it. Tax records show that 50 small con-precarious, even if not openly perilous. Hitler as well-carned rest for four year, and try cerns are in arrears. Their contention, it is said, is parently realizes the need for seeking to curb the out a real new deal by going over the top April 4 in a well known Milwaukee (So ons are we for price war with the larger firms that they lack the so depends the world's attitude toward his Govern-ANT. WEISS. | money to pay the tax. This is beside the point. The ment.

CONTROLLING THE CORPORATIONS. public pays the tax, and the dealer acts merely as No part of President Roosevelt's inaugural address, trustee, pending remittance to the city. When he which was essentially his declaration of the New fails to turn it over, the city loses revenue to which Deal, stood out more challengingly than what he said it is legally entitled, and the dealer uses the people's about the American financial system. We repeat his tax payments in his business. Feb. 1, 1932, the tax words: "There must be a strict supervision of all was increased from 1/2 cent to 1 cent per gallon, for banking and credits and investments; there must be unemployment relief. Thus, a substantial sum is bean end to speculation with other people's money." ing withheld from the relief of distress in St. Louis.

THE FOUR PROPOSITIONS.

bill calling for Federal licensing and regulation of called upon to pass at the April 4 election, two re corporations. Under his plan, the Federal Trade Com- late to changes in condemnation procedure and two mission would exercise the powers of permit and to the allocation of funds needed for completion

The condemnation propositions are in the form of to full publicity on stocks and bonds and similar re- amendments to the City Charter. The first, Amendment No. 10, makes numerous changes in condemna-Senator Norris' position is that which Prot. W. Z. tion methods, all of them suggested by the city's Ripley long has held. It is also an opinion held by copious experience of the last decade with the projthe late Frederick W. Lehmann, Solicitor-General ects authorized by the 1923 bond issue. It is gener of the United States in the Taft administration. If ally agreed, we feel sure, that Amendment No. 10

Federal control. As for holding companies, the Ne- not only most of the objections that have been raised, braska Senator has no doubt about what should be but to eliminate numerous legal difficulties standing done to most of them. "About 95 per cent ought to in the way of prompt and just adjudication of conview he set forth graphically in the Senate not long embodies is the establishment of a permanent comago with his Wall Street spider chart, which showed mission, instead of the present system of appointing how corporate wealth has become concentrated. | a separate commission for each project. Another is In this connection, attention may well be directed publication of notice of a proposed benefit district,

Amendment No. 11 provides for limitation of bene tem, we are not prepared to advocate so revolutionary

One is that our major street system is on the verge that those reforms, now available, are sufficient. As for the management of these 200 corporations, Third, while one of the many effects of the depres-No. 10 and oppose Amendment No. 11.

The other two propositions on the ballot are highto our commercial life and prosperity as corporate giant will fill in the economy of tomorrow? ly meritorious. One repeals the bond issue item of \$1,500,000 voted to build a northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge, a project that has been abandoned. The other would transfer that amount of bonds to the new Negro hospital item. Funds on hand now for the latter purpose fall far short, and would permit the accommodation of only 300 patients. With the northeast approach money, the new hospital can be completely constructed for the accommodation of 600 patients. In view of the appalling delay and the wretched condition of the old Negro hospital, we cannot too strongly urge the passage of these two propositions.

### BEER AND AVOIRDUPOIS

Officers of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement have come through nobly with the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

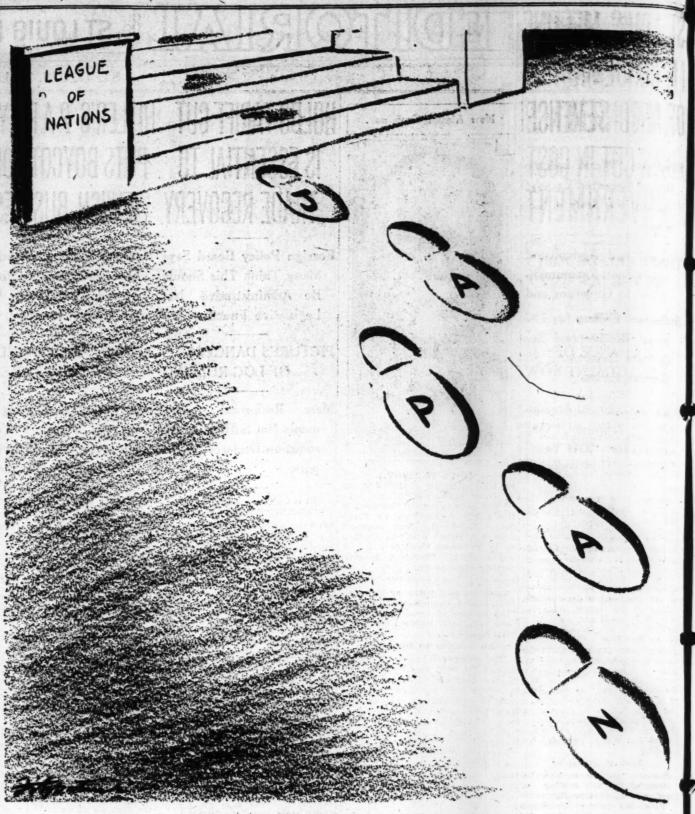
ROM your edition of March 24: ful corporate interests press upon the central government today for more freedom to work their corporate

It defies the supreme law, they say, nullifies the eighteenth amendment, turns the Government into a f United States' officers entering of a triumph of the people for the control of their it. The W. C. T. U. fails to rise to the opportunity, bootlegger, makes perjurers of lawmakers who favor however. The major evil to follow beer legislation, it appears from a statement by national headquarters, is that drinking the beverage will make women fat. We went, we saw and were overwhelmed. An ade- It may well be that excessive beer drinking pro-

### HITLER AMENDS HIS JEWISH POLICY. There can be little doubt that it was the pressur

moon silver the sea, after seeing spring garland the This policy has been so altered that our State De-

Nevertheless, the business of "housecleaning, meaning the removal of Jews from influential positions, will continue, according to a high Nazi offi-It is clearly the duty of the city authorities to take cial. The threat of another official still remains:



"FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME."

### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### Travel Note

SANTA MONICA, Cal. E who wishes to have very definite opinions should not travel too much. He hould plant himself on some spot of the earth's surface and see only what he can see from there. That spot will then become the hub of his universe, and what is clearly in the foreground of his view will be that which seems to him clear rational and important. Those things which lie in the middle distance will seem provincial, and those in the far distance alle

Traveling upsets these convenient intelto be the sort of person whose private uniso solidly established that he is wholly inside it, wherever he is. To him the standardization of life, which we have heard so much about, will be most comforting. He will note that filling stations and concrete roads and moving pictures and nationally advertised products, stories about Coolidge, Ford and Hoover, razor blades and of cigarettes, are so much alike everywhere that he can, if he wishes, move without seeing anything essentially

But this standardization is enormously deceptive. To come from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific is like riding for a long time, as one sometimes does in a railway carriage, in view of a great mountain range. The maps tell you that you are seeing the same mountains all the time they are in view. But they do not look like the same mountains as you see them from the different distances and in different perspec-tives, and often it is incredible that what is known to be the highest peak in the range

The range in values is greatest, of course, can continent. When you live on the Atlantic Ocean, the problems of peace and recovery seem to be centered primarily in the Europe. But when you face the Pacific Ocean, these problems come into a different focus, with Asia and South America, the

world of the Pacific. When we in the East speak of the isolationist poi t of view, what we really mean, if we examine ourselves, is detachment from the European Among people of comparable awareness and education on the two coasts, the East-ern detachment from the Pacific world is every bit as great as the Western detachment from Europe, and in talking to men who read and observe and worry about pub-

Canal and the Caribbean having become

central and close and of dominating inter-

est. This change of focus due to a different

system of interests is, I suspect, the true

explanation of the so-called philosophy of

isolation in this Western part of the coun-

try. Here in the West one feels extraor-

dinarily remote from the passions and ex-

citements of the trans-Atlantic world, but

no more remote. I think, than are the peo-

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ing again and again how provincial and is my own familiar view of the world Being in this condition of mind. I find it possible to arrive at any clear understanding of the history now being made in The brutality and the persecutions of the Hitler revolution would, of course k odious from any spot on the surface of the earth, and the tragedy of the undoing of so much of the reconciliation after the war would be evident anywhere. From any point of view, it is appalling to contemplate the time it will take to wash out again the impression made by this second exhibition of Prussian frightfulness, and the poisonous propaganda and counter-propaganda which it is producing.

But what it all portends in its effect on peace and recovery in the civilized world, I do not know and shall not venture to guess. I remember too well how we misjudge world during the war not to feel how dangerous it is to form deep convictions in the fog of censorship and under the im-pact of violence and terrorism. (Copyright, 1933.)

### One-Way Trade

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

IR EDWARD CROWE, Comptroller of London, was one of the originators of the "Buy British" campaign instituted by the Empire Marketing Board, of which he was a member. He and his board thought the slogan and the policy it voiced would bring about a revival of manufacturing and en-large the market for British goods. Now he declares: "I think probably the

Buy British' campaign has gone far enough. We want to buy American goods, and we want America to buy British goods." In other words, true prosperity appears to him not to lie behind mile-high tariff walls, but that mutual interchange of commodities that used to prevail.

No problem is more important to us and to the world than the wise settlement of our policy in foreign trade. There has been a recrudescence of the "Buy American" policy looking especially to imposition of a cour

tervailing tariff that should automatically keep up the Hawley-Smoot duties. Against ction of such a policy, strong opposition ed, not among "internationalists," d, but amongst economists of repute. But the developing controversy was by many able to theoretical divergences which more or less ignored the need for more busi-. No argument was more diligently pro-nded than the one citing the "Buy Britpounded than the one claims the ish" slogan and campaign as pointing the

It was a good argument-while it lasted. Now, apparently, at least in the opinion of one of the originators of the campaign, it has collapsed. Britain has "gone far enough" in this program, Sir Edward Crowe declares. And this may be interpreted as meaning that Britain has gone too far. The inescapable inference is, therefore, that England's way to prosperity is not in isolation, but in

### Farm and Factory Parity

From the Wall Street Journal.

E VIDENTLY looking upon the administration's emergency farm relief bill with misgivings, the New York Herald Tribune rejects the classified commodity price in dices as proof that the farmer is a specia sufferer from the price collapse of recen years. It prefers the statistics of dollar value of total farm production and of far tory payroll; it compares a decline of 3 per cent in dollar value of farm produc between 1929 and 1932 with the fall of 6 per cent in industrial payrolls in the same

But the Bureau of Labor indices, if the are correct in reflecting a drop of 60 per cent in agricultural unit prices and of only ultural between 192 per cent in non-agri and 1932, prove that internal changes with in the price structure have borne severel upon the farmer. The industrial wage work ers. who as a body receive 64 per cent les in wages, buy their food and other deriva tives of the farm at prices at least based in some fashion upon the 60 per cent lowe unit prices paid the farmer for his production; whereas the farmers, with aggregate income down 56 per cent, must buy what they need and cannot produce in markets governed by wholesale prices down only 24

per cent. This disparity in unit price changes con pels farmers to give up for necessities non-farm origin a greater proportion their reduced income than formerly. Th factory worker's dollars are likewise fewer but each of them has increased in power t buy farm products more than the farmer' dollar has gained in command of factor;

Nelther the farmer's nor the industria worker's position can be correctly picture with price indices, nor yet with pro aggregates. Farming is not so much an in dustry as a way of life. So long as he can keep his farm, the farmer can have som food to eat and a roof over his head. To the extent that his power to buy non-farm products is cut off, his deprivation become the misery of the factory hand, who might have made those products but now has no job, no earnings, no food, no roof, except through charity.

So we have not yet searched the problem to the bottom and need not hope that the emergency farm bill, whatever good ends it may be made to serve when it becomes lav is more than a palliative. conducting the experiment of restoring farm "parity," we may learn more about how much of foreign markets and foreign in we have cut off from both farmers and factory hands—how painful is the transit we have begun from an international

to a closed domestic economy.

One part of the new administration's proram, and one of the most important in the long run, has not yet been visibly set in me tion. It concerns the resumption of trad on an important scale with the rest of the world. Without that, farm parity and factory parity will be parity with a permanent ly lower standard of living.

From the Scattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer.

WE KNOW just exactly how that Mc Gregor (Ia.) farmer felt when he ship ped five calves to Chicago, and, instead or receiving a check for the animals, he re eived a bill for \$1 98 to cover freight, feed nd commissions. We get the same feeling every time we go to a dentist and, instead of getting paid for our pain, receive a bill. Grrr! It's enough to make a fellow gnash his teeth, if that weren't so expensive

Expresses "Moral Indignation at Reported Excesses Against the Jews in Germany."

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Statement Calling for Universal Brotherhood Sent to State Department and German Embassy.

Jew, Protestant and Catholic united last night in expressing Con united last linguity regarding the BLAI reported excesses against the Jews reported excesses against the Jews of Germany," and joined in a plea for the universal brotherhood of BAN.

Consensus of the meeting, held Christ Church Cathedral, was abodied in a statement to be forwarded to the State Department nd the German embassy characterizing suppression of the legiti-mate rights of minorities as conrary to the ideals of humanity. The accustomed silence of the thedral was broken by applause 1200 men and women, a crossection of the city's population, from every creed and walk of life, affirmed the principles enunciated the speakers.

Long before the Rt. Rev. William Ccarlett, Episcopal Bishop coad-jutor of Missouri; Rabbi Ferdiand Isserman of Temple Israel; he Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor f St. John's Methodist Church; and John S. Leahy, attorney and tive Catholic layman, filed into e chancel all the pews were ocpied and many persons were

Text of Statement. Remarks of the speakers were

nt. adopted unanimously: First-We cherish the kindliest relings of sympathy and apprecia-on for the German people who for the German people who have suffered not only the ravages of war but also the indignities of the treaty of Versailles, whose economic burdens have been intolerably heavy and who have rightly rebelled against being held solely cuilty for the initiation of the

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our moral indignation regarding the reported excesses against the Jews of Germany. We are happy to note that later reports indicate that the authorities appear to have fair control of the situation. Even so, there is no gainsaying that for some his associates, in their public uthis associates, in their public utterances, have made threats and promises that necessarily lead foreign peoples to receive these reports of excesses as fulfillments of his ing announced purposes. So long as this suspicion is not removed, an ing earnest protest from friendly peoples is an inevitable consequence.

Against Any Anti-Semitism. "Third—We condemn any mani-festation of anti-Semitism any-where, or the suppression of the legitimate rights of minorities, as "Fourth—We affirm our belief in the brotherhood of man and pledge to our loyalty to every cause that will accelerate its realization. In that brotherhood all nations, races, creeds, share. We hope that in the future, as in the past, the German people will show their leadership in furtherance of the ideals of charburghers. furtherance of the ideals of charity and the brotherhood of man. For only through world-wide acceptance of these principles can there be any hope for the maintenance of peace and the establish-

ment of justice among nations. "Fifth—We commend the action of our State Department in calling upon our representatives in Germany to secure accurate data on 1 the reported acts of violence and as we express the hope that our officials in Germany will continue witheir investigations and keep the or American people advised. It is in-tended that a copy of this state-ment be forwarded to the State Department and to the German Embassy in Washington."

Appeal by Bishop Scarlett. Bishop Scarlett, who presided, irged his audience "to some sense corporate repentance," referring this nation's share in saddling ermany "with an injust and unbearable treaty," and asserting that there can be no peace unless there

Citing instances of the suppression of groups other than the Jews, "And lest we be justly accused of

n the United States have our minority group also, the Negroes for example. May we here highly resolve to ally ourselves in action with this group and assist it in achieving the respect, the rights, the opportunities to which simple justice entitles them."

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### Women Urge Recognition of Russia



ted last night in expressing COMMITTEE of prominent American women which carried Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Left to right: MRS. VICTOR BLAKESLEE of Philadelphia; MISS EVELYN DEWEY, New York writer and daughter of Prof. John Dewey; MRS. ROSAMOND PINCHOT Germany," and joined in a plea the universal brotherhood of BANNING, Duluth, Minn., author.

and "an index of advance in re-FIRST SYMPHONY SUBSCRIPTION ligious fellowship which cannot but was be hailed by all men of good-will." "What better answer is there warded to the State Department he exclaimed, "to the propaganda of hatred of the Nazi party in Germany than that in the city of St. Louis, where Catholic and Protestant leaders are joining their Jew ish fellow citizens in a condemna-

tion of anti-semitism?" Christian protest against persecution of Jews was hailed by the rabbi as "a harbinger of a new age and a new spirit of enlightenment which cheers even in these

"What more logical place is there for a gathering to defend the Jews than Christ Church Cathedral?" he asked, "for was not its namesake a Hebrew? And was not the love Catholic layman, filed into for all mankind a cardinal docchancel all the pews were oc- trine of the religious faith which and many persons were He learned in the synagogue?" There was applause as Rabbi Isserman concluded: "I weep less over the tragedy that is my breth-

Leahy Assails Intolerance.

Leahy condemned intolerance, for the German people who said the history of Europe was marred by religious persecution, declared that the Jews in Germany treaty of Verseilles, where "just as Germany"

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### "BOSTON TEA PARTY" SET IS BEING BUILT

Amendments.

Work was begun today on a set for the Boston Tea Party pageant to be presented Friday night at the foot of Washington avenue, to call attention to two charter amendments being submitted to voters at the municipal election, voters at the municipal election,

Drawing an analogy in the present situation, and that of the American colonists protesting against "Taxation Without Representation" the committee of the control of the colonists protesting against "Taxation Without Representation" the colonists by John M. Robertson, has arranged to depict events leading up to the Boston Tea Party and the

A cast of 150 persons, most of them members of the Young Men's 27, to sail from Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Division of the Chamber of Commerce, has been selected by Thomas Wood Stevens, director. A Govern-

Arrangements are being made Mrs. Thomas C. Adams for a month. for adequate space for parked aubiles and spectators. Parents are being urged to take school children to the presentation. The

First reports in the drive by 300 amendments were pointed out in a Plans are being made by the 3000 season subscriptions to next C. Bernard, condemnation expert. stitute for its annual luncheon for nephew, George Skinner, son of Mr. year's symphony orchestra concerts will be made Thursday afternoon at manently appointed, well-qualified June 2, in the school gymnasium. 4 o'clock at a meeting at the Coro- board of three commissioners will Mrs. John Scudder, vice-president parted Saturday by motor for a be required. Second, notice of inof the Alumnae Association and trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. They women have designated this week as 'Symphony Week" and are endeavoring to obtain the subscriptions to prevent the possible disbanding of the orchestra next sea- the City Marshal. Third, a pre- Woodruff, invitations; Mrs. Orion St. Louis Writers' Guild at 8 son. The St. Louis Symphony So- liminary estimate of damages and Willis, decorations; Mrs. L. Avon o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. ciety has announced that 3000 sub- benefits will be made and a maxi- Blue Jr., toasts; Miss Cornella Agnes Schaberg, 4055 Flora bould scriptions must be secured before it will endeavor to raise the additional cash guarantee necessary.

scriptions must be secured before mum cost established. Fourth, Wheaton, marshals; Miss Jane ward. Miss Irma Bishop of the Switzler, teachers; Mrs. Fred Papayable in installments. Fifth, vey, standard and badge. The society reported that many owners will be relieved of interest Mrs. Theodore Meyer Jr., is makletters were received yesterday con- on assessments prior to physical ing arrangements for the alumnae

taining subscriptions and praise for completion of the improvement. tea for the senior class to be given the orchestra. Many subscribers, it was said, did not wait to be solicited before renewing their season tickets.

Sixth, in the future washing to major thoroughfares, assessments against private property will be limited to not more than 15 per cent of the cost of the project, and saided vesterday from Bermuda for saided vesterday from Bermuda for confined to the property abutting sailed yesterday from Bermuda for on the improvement, 50 per cent New York. She will visit Miss FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW will be paid out of the gasoline tax Gladys Murphy of New York for a and the remaining 35 per cent or few days before returning to St. He Had Been Aid to Receivers of Handlan Buck Manufac
and the remaining 35 per cent or Louis. Miss Muckerman accompanied by her brother and sister-

Ione Robinson, Artist, Weds. GREENWICH, Conn., March 28. for Bermuda early in January. Manufacturing Co., died of cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at his home, 2204 Kienlen avenue, Pine Lawn. He was 76 years old. Until the Peace Theodore Yudain. The Lawn of the la -Miss Ione Robinson, 22 years old, They preceded her home several employed by the receivers of the bride is the daughter of George and Handlan Buck company, Mr. Don-lone Robinson of Los Angeles, Cal.

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expected to arrive in St. Louis about Apartments has as his guests his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Shrontz of Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smyth of

Brentmoor will return about the Mrs. Charles Pope O'Failon of first of April from Fourt Lauderment barge recently anchored at the Park Plaza, has gone to Memthe foot of Arsenal street is being the foot of Arsenal street is being the phis, Tenn., to visit her daughter, guests at Los Olas Inn for about two months. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth make an annual spring visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, Fort Lauderdale. 2 Westmoreland place, have re-

REPORT MEETING TOMORROW

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Groves, who have been visiting San Francisco, Cal., for several weeks avenue, who preceded them home.

Will return home about April 16. turned from a visit at Useppa Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blair Island and Miami, Fla. They mo-

Sidney Skinner, 403 Hawthorne Alumnae Association of Mary In- avenue, Webster Groves, and his

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in "Our Betters," at 2:05; 4:45; 7:25 and 10:05, and "Lauxury Liner," at 1; 3:40; 6:20 and 9. International Federation of Cath-Harrington, Miss Pauline Boisilolic Alumnae will sponsor a meeting to be held at the Kings-Way Hotel Saturday at 12:15 p. m. at which the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. H. F. Chadeayne and Miss Joseph Thorning, S. J., will speak on Hitler Dr. Thorning is chairman of

The committee sponsoring the lecture is as follows: Mrs. A. B.

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HOLTKAMP, FRANK OTTO

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**DEATHS** 

BAGGOT, HARRIET (nee King) — Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., widow of the late William Baggot, our dear mother, sister and grandmother.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRESNAHAN, RAYMOND E.—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 9:15 p. m., darling son of Arthur and Bridget Bresnahan (nee Flynn), dear brother of Patrick Bresnahan, beloved grandson of Roy and Estella Flynn Cramer mer.
Funeral from family residence, 4068
Washington boulevard, on Wednesday.
March 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

BROWN, MILDRED (nee O'Connell)—On Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., beloved wife of Walter Brown, dear mother of Robert Brown, dear daughter of Daniel O'Connell and Mrs. Hazel Cowey, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 29 years. Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m., from GEBKEN'S CHAPEL, 2630 Gravois av., to New SS. Peter and Paul's

BUMBICKA, VINCENT-Of 1911A Arm HMBICKA, VINCENT—Of 1911A Arecnal street, entered into rest on Sunday,
March 26, 1933, at 12:01 p. m., desr
husband of Anna Bumbicka (nee Tuma),
dear father of Marie Wolford, Eleanor
Zesch, Agnes, Vincent, Middred and
Joseph Bumbicka, our dear brother,
father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and
cousin, in his fifty-second year.
Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNERAL HOME. 2906 Gravois avenue,
on Wednesday, March 29. Requiem mass
at St. Wenceslaus' Church at 8:30 a.
m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

BUNDY, ALBERT—Of 1305A S. Broadway, entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 11:40 a. m., husband of the late Daisy M. Bundy, and our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 72 years.

CERVENKA, CHARLES J .- Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., dear husband of Josephine Cervenka (nee Schollar), dear father of Dorothy Geneldine and Charles Cervenka, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-third year. Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois av., on Thursday, March 30. Requiem Mass at Wenceslaus Church, at 8:30 a. m. Interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

COOK, STELLA D.—Of 1417A Arlington avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday March 28, 1933, 3:45 a. m., dear mothe of Mrs. L. Harold Shelton (nee Jessi Cook), our dear sister, aunt, mother-in law and grandmother.

DOHRMANN, ELIZABETH (nee Pagels)

-Of 4232 Linton avenue, entered into
rest on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at
12:30 a. m., beloved wife of Herman
Dohrmann Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Lizzie Sanders, Herman Jr., Charles and
William Dohrmann and our dear mother-in-law, sister and grandmother, in
her seventieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at
1:30 p. m. from the SUEDMEYER
CHAPEL, 3934 North Twentieth street.
Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Rob Morris Capter
No. 328, O. E. S., and Northwestern
Ladies.

DONOVAN. WILLIAM T.—On Monday, March 27, 1933, at 12:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Clara E. Byrns Donovan, beloved brother of Catherine, John F, Joseph D. Donovan.

Funeral from residence, 2204 Kienlen avenue, on Wednesday, March 29, at 9 a. m., to St. Anne's Church, Normandy, Mass at 9:30 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery, Please omit flowers. CLARK'S SERVICE.

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SERVICE.

FINN, MARIE T.—On Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 4 a. m., dear wife of B. W. Finn, mother of Leonard, Paul, Marie Loretta, Ted, dear daughter of the late August and Thekla Marchlewski, and Very March 28, 1933, age 49 years, beloved husband of Adelaide Keedy (nie Hillmann), dear father of Ralph and Marie Keedy, our dear brother-in-law and under the Hillmann). Thursday, March 30, at 2 unt and great-aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 8:30

m., from B. W. FINN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 5401 South Grand, to

st. Hadwig's Church. Interment Calvary
Jemetery. Deceased was a member of

t. Ann's Sodality, Western Catholic
Jnion, Daughters of Isabella, Woodmen's
lircle and Rosary Sodality.

Of 4048 Cleveland avenue, on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Flaher, dear mother of Charles W., Rheua C. Flaher and Mrs. Neilie A. Dintelmann, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Flanagan of Bonnots Mills, Mo.; devoted grandmother of Mary Ellen, Anne and the late Tommy Dintelmann, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 29, at 8:30 a.m., from ROBERT'S FARLORS, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decessed was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Margaret's Church. FREITAG, CATHERINE (nee Heltzler)—
Of 4136 S. Compton avenue, on Sunday,
March 26, 1933, at 3:20 a. m., beloved
wife of Anthony B. Freitag, dear mother
of Catherine M., Anthony A., John Joseph, Francis E. and Marie B., dear
daughter of Katherine Heltzler, and our Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL. 842 Meramec street, on Wednesday, arch 29, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's nurch, thence to New 88. Peter and sull's Cemetary.

FLYNN, MICHAEL.—On March 27, 1933.
6 p. m., brother-in-law of John M. Neaf and Mrs. Gertrude Flynn.
Funeral Thursday, March 30, from BOPP FUNERAL CHURCH, Hanley and Forsythe boulevard, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Clayton. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GERNHARDT, ANNA—Of 3817 Utah place, entered into rest on Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 9:20 p. m., dearly beloved sister of Josephine, William A., Joseph D. and August J. Gernhardt, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, 3 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

GINDEA, BARBARA—On March 26, 1933, widow of the late Charles Gindra, mother of the late Edward Gindra, Mrs. May Mueche, Mrs. Lillian McClelian, Mrs. Alice Goodale and Water Gindra. FUNERAL FROM LEXANDER & SONS. CHAPEL, 6175 Deimar, on Wednesday, March 29, 1933, at 1 p. m.

Monday, March 27, 1933, at 11:10 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Miller Goedde, dear father of Mrs. J. F. Helirung Jr., our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law, at the age of SI years. Funeral Thursday, March 30, at 10 a.m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GOTSCH, EDWARD A.—Entered into rest Sunday, March 26, 1933, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Schottler Gotsch, dear father of Mrs. Frances F. Fuiton and our dear brother, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, 2. p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peters Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. and Alhambra Grotto.

GRANDA, JOSEPH—On Friday, March 24, in his twenty-seventh year, beloved husband of Alma Granda (nee Wagner), dear father of Joseph Jr.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m., from JOSEPH P. FENDLER JR., 7128 Michigan. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

GUENTHER, LOUISE E.—Of 4630 Carrie avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., dear sister of Charles and William Guenther, our dear niece, in her fifty-fourth year.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m., from MATH, HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenue.

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GULICK, CATHERINE F.—On Sunday,
March 26, 1933, 10:30 p. m., widow of
Charles E. Gulick, beloved mother of
Mrs. O. W. Launer of Los Angeles, Cal.,
Mrs. P. F. Bartman, Mrs. B. L. Garland
and Joseph W. Gulick, and our dear
grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the parlors of HARRIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING
COMPANY, 4415 Washington boulevard,
Thursday, March 30, at 9:30 a. m., to
St. Matthew's Church. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery.

HARBECK, ADOLPH—March 27, 1933, beloved father of Irma Lund, Rhea Mayer and Hilmer Harbeck, our father-in-law and grandfather. Remains will be removed Tuesday, 5 p. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME to Davenport, Ia.

HERMES, HENRY CLEMENS—Of 2149A Stansbury street, on Sunday, March 26, 1933, 9:05 p. m., dear husband of Amelia Hermes (nee Hempe), dear brother of Catherine Niehaus, Gertrude Flewa, Dora and Clara Hermes and Henry Deeken, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Henry Deeken, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3834 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, March 29, 9 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society and Magnolia Lodge Security Benefit Association.

HOLTHAMP, FRANK OTTO—Of 1935 College avenue, entered into rest Sunday. March 26, 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Holtkamp (nee Dueker), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, 8:30 a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Benevolent Society of Perpetual Help Church.

JOHNSON, DELIA M.—Of 4635 Steffens av., entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 8:58 p. m., wife of the late William Johnson, beloved mother of Cora W. Smith, May R. Johnson and Clara L. Scott, dear grandmother of William L. Scherck and Elizabeth Smith, age 79 years. age 79 years.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravols av., Wednesday,
March 29, at 1 p. m., to Columbia, Ill.
Deceased was a member of Martha
Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 45.

JOST, EMIL—Aged 73 years, of 3420 Cherokee street, on Tuesday, March 28, 4 a. m., dear brother of George and Rudolph, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Friend of the Knigge family. Funeral Thursday, March 30, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Missispip and Allen avenues. Interment New Pickers Cemetery.

KANTA, CHARLES—Of 2722A Wyoming street, entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 7 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Catherine Kanta (nee Schneberger), and dear father of Martin and Elizabeth Kanta, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. tin and Elizabeth Kanta, our dear broth-er, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNER-AL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, March 29. Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment SS. Feter and Faul's

and Marie Keedy, our dear brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral on Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from WILLIAM M. SCHUMACH-ER FUNERAL CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge. Interment in Zion Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of the Blair Mu-tual Aid.

KELLER, ELISABETH nee Kunz)—On Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 9:45 a. m., beloved mother of Lillie M. Bretscher, Bertha Lehman, George, Richard and Albert Keller, dear sister of Katherine Welz of Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her eighty-first year.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec st., on Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Pfaelzer Frauen Verein.

LANG, ALBERT, B.—Of 7533 Ellis avenue, Maplewood, entered into rest, suddenly, March 27, 1933, dear father of Clarence A. and L. Oliver Lang and Mrs. Mabel Hoffmeister.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m., from the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester avenue. Interment Zion Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MCCLINTON, HELEN G. (nee Showman)
—Entered into rest on Sunday, March
36, 1933, 11 p.m., widow of the late
George McClinton, our dear mother,
imother-in-law and grandmother, in her
eightleth year.

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MORAN, MARY (nee McKeen)—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 12:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Moran, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Potts, Mrs. Nora Lange, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister of Edward McKeon, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 62 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, March 30, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council, 618, K. and La of S.

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NEY, SARAH D. (nee Kundert)—0f 2921
Indiana avenue, on Sunday, March 26,
1933, at 9 a. m., dear wife of Hugo M.
Ney, dear daughter of Mary Steffen (nee
Evert), sister, sister-in-law, aunt and
cousin, in her 524 year.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE,
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m., to New
Picker Cemetery.
Washington, Mo., and Union, Mo.,
papers please copy. NIEDERHOLTHAUS, MARGARET (nee Eichtiene)—Entered fito rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., beloved mother of Henry Niederholthaus, Mrs. W. H. Willers and Mrs. Paul J. Becker, our dear sister.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, March 29, 1:30 p. m., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OHNEMUS, EMELIA (see Length)—Of Prospect Hill, Mo., entered into rest on Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 4:58 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Ohnemus, dear mother of Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Delbert Miller, Edward Jr., Mrs. Frank Heitkoetter, August, Oscar, Emil and Richard Ohnemus, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her sixty-first year.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 3 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Salem Cemetery, Black Jack, Mo.

PAPE, MARY LOUISE—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Harry and Mar-garet Pape (nee Simcox), dear sister of Margaret, Harry Jr. and Rita Pape. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LYS PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, March 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.

PLATZECK, HENRY-Of 2008 East Prai-LATZECK, HENRY—Of 2008 East Frairie avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 2:15 a. m., dear brother of Louisa and Emma Platzeck, dear cousin of Mrs. Al Muenz.
Funeral Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

STUCKER, FRED—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., beloved husband of Alberta Stucker (nee Murphy), dear son of the late Herman and Lena Stucker (nee Wetterote), dear brother of William Stucker and our dear uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law. Funeral Thursday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., from GOODHART & GOODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to St. Vincent's Church. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

TOEHL, KATHERINE BUTENUTH— Of 4239 N. Twenty-first street, entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1933, beloved wife of the late Andrew Toehl, dear mother of Lina Toehl, Mrs. Fred Boje and William Toehl, in her eighty-Hoje and William Toeni, in her eighty-fourth year.

Mrs. Toehl will lie in state at the SUEDMEYER CHAPEL, 3934 N. Twen-tieth street, until 10 a. m. Thursday, March 30. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church, Nine-teenth street and Newhouse avenue. Inter-ment in Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Ladies Aid.

WAGNER, FRED G.—Of 542 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Monday, March 27, 1933, dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude Mains, Gus J., Frank W., Charles and Henry Wagner, in his thirty-eighth year. Funeral from PEETZ'S FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulc-yard. Notice of time later.

WEBER, LOUISE STUNKEL (see Fischer)
—Entered into rest on Monday, March
27, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise
Lindquist, Mrs. Ida Magous, William
Stunkel, Mrs. Lillian Coffman, Mrs.
Helen Houlle, Charles Stunkel, Mrs. Hortense Williams, our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and kreat-grandmother.
Funeral Wednesday, March 29, 2 p.
m. from DREHMANN-HARRAL
CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to
Friedens Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of
Chapter No. 265, 0. E. S.; Monarch
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WEBER, DORA I.—On Saturday, March
25, 1933, beloved wife of the late
Charles Weber and dear sister of Mrs.
B. Edensor, Mrs. Edward Garvey, Mrs.
John Felton, Roy, Frank and Joseph
Sibley and our dear aunt.
Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL
HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevards, Wednesday, March 29, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

WELCH, MARY T. (nee Gallagher)—Entered into rest Sunday, March 26, at 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of Officer Robert Welch, dear mother of Dora, Roberta, Anna and Virginia Welch, our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 7200 Arsenal st., Wednesday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WELTIN, JOSEPHINE T. (nee Hauf)—
Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26,
1933, 10:30 p. m., widow of the late
Charles F. Weitin, beloved mother of
Charles N., Amelia Gorman and Frank
J. Weitin, our dear grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt, in her eightyeighth year.
Funeral Wednesday, March 29, 8:30 a.
m., from residence, 3224 Harper street,
to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEYLER, MARGUERITE C. (DOTTIE)
(nee Ketterer)—Of 9701 South Broadway, entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 4:25 p. m., beloved wife of Frank W. Weyler, dear mother of Eugene and Florence Weyler, dear daughter of Eugene and Martha Ketterer.

Funeral on Thursday, March 30, at 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

YAEGER, WILLIAM F.—Of Oakville, Mo., on Sunday, March 26, 1933, beloved husband of Helen Yaeger (nee Tanzberger), dear father of Herbert, Homer and Pearl Yaeger, dear brother of John and Charles Yaeger, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwab, Mrs. Tille Wind and Mrs. Henry Elbert, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6320 South Grand boulevard, Wednesday, March 29, 2:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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Remains in state at the JOHN 1.

ZIECENHEIN & SONS FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, until 11 a. m. Thursday, March 30. Services same day, 2 p. m., at New St. Marcus Church, Russell and McNair avenues, Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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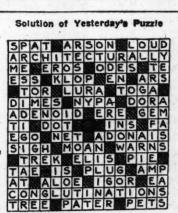
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Coaches For Sale Bargain Specials 1931 Chrysler sedan, \$90 do 1931 Ford coupe, \$80 down.

1931 Chevrolet landau phaeton, 6 wheels, \$100 down. 1932 Chevrolet coach, very clean, \$100 1932 Chevrolet coach, very clean, \$400 down.
1931 Chevrolet sport coupe, \$100 down.
1930 Ford tudor, like new, \$70 down.
1930 Chevrolet coach, \$65 down.
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1931 FORD COACH FORD COACH '31-575 vn, \$20 monthly; good as new. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST. '31 Oldsmobile Coach, \$295 irst series '31, practically new, wire wheels, selling for balance due; seeing is believing: \$95 down: hurry. FINANCE CO., 2819 JEFFERSON

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1930 Ford Coupe; new \$195 \$195

1932 FORD COUPE Like new; only \$325; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmai '730 tudor; clean; many others; te trade. Williams, 4867 Easton. FORDS—Chevrolets, 1929, '30, '31 coupes; bargains; terms, trade. 2415 Cass.
FORD—Sport coupe, model A, \$60; priva'e.
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'30 NASH 8 COUPE 3-passenger, rumble; like new; bargain.
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OLDSMOBILE—1929 sport coupe; car in first-class condition; 6 wheels; only \$215 first-class condition; 6 wheels; only \$215 SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311. PACKARD—Sport victoria heavy 8 5-pass enger; see on parking lot any morning 3720 Washington.

Pl.YMOUTH—1932 sport coupe; car same as new; run only a few hundred miles; 6 wire wheel job. SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311 PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1931; free wheeling, rumble seat; \$315.

MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST. '29 PONTIAC COUPE Excellent condition throughout; 90 per cent tires; mechanically A1; \$195. ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO., FR. 6402. 314 N. Sarah st. at Lindell bl. '30 PONTIAC Sport Coupe. \$195

WILLYS 6—Coupe; 1931; clean; \$195; \$85 down. Williams, 4867 Easton. Roadsters For Sale

AUBURN—'28 roadster, very classy, \$135; also Oakland. 2246 S. Grand. CHRYSLER ROADSTER, \$58 4720 DELMAR UNITED NATIONAL FINANCE CO. RD — 1930, rumble, roadster, plent cheap, \$135. Williams, 4867 Easton. '31 Graham 6 Roadster, \$225 Practically new; 6 wire wheels, real rub-ber, side mounts, rumble; selling for bal-

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Sedans For Sale 1928 AUBURN SEDAN FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. '31 Buick 6 Sedan, \$365 ame as new; a famous standard 6; absolutely original; seeing is believing; selling for balance due; \$95 down. FINANCE CO., 2819 JEFFERSON

CHEVROLET — De luxe sedan; fender wells; chromium tire covers and trunks; just 4 months old; \$450; best in city; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—1932, de luxe sedan; low mileage; complete; extra equipment and 6 wire wheels. CE. 5565; evenings, Kirk. 1928W. CHEVROLET—Late 1930 4-door; very clean; wire wheels; terms. 2415 Cass '31 CHRYSLER SEDAN, \$395 Beautiful. Your terms.

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OLDSMOBILE—1928 de luxe sedan; runs
perfect; \$110; terms. 2415 Cass av.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 sedan, clean, \$195;
terms, trade. Williams, 4867 Easton. '29 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan PACKARD—1930 de luxe sedan; painted a

beautiful two-tone tan and in perfect con-dition; only \$750. Phone us. SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311. 28 PEERLESS, 7-pass, Sedan; \$110 will take radio as part down payment. 4593 EASTON. PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1930 Like new; low mileage; original fin-ish; easy to handle; \$100 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 LOCUST PONTIAC SEDAN, '30—Wonderful condition; good family car; must see to appreciate; only \$65 down.
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as new; free wheeling; beautifu k finish; selling for balance due FINANCE CO., 2819 JEFFERSON 32 STUDEBAKER 8 SEDAN 4720 DELMAR UNITED NATIONAL FINANCE CO. STUDEBAKER SEDAN — '31; you must test this car to appreciate real

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CHEVROLET -1931 1½-ton chassis; long base; duals; terms. 2415 Cass av.
29 DODGE Truck, 2-ton duals. \$275

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in Wheat and Constructive Dividend News Lift Share Market Out of

Narrow Trading Range. STOCK PRICE TREND Tues. Mon. Total issues . . . . . . . . . . . . 494 New 1933 highs ..... 6

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.-A boost wheat and constructive dividend Am ws finally lifted the share market Am out of its narrow trading range late loday, and several prominent issues losed from fractions to three points igher. The final tone was firm.

ransfers aggregated only 550,000 Trading was listless, and fluctuations extremely narrow, until Am the late trading. The morning and nouncement of a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 by Allied Chemical was followed during the afternoon by ordering of the regular quarterly payment of \$1 by American Can. This, together with the strength in wheat, prompted short

trength in wheat, prompted short Allied Chemical advanced more han 3 points, and American Can bout 2. Farm Implements folowed the bulge in wheat. Case adanced nearly 3, and International arvester half as much. Mail order issues advanced fractions. In the rails, Union Pacific rose 3, while several others gained fracions to more than a point. Miscellaneous issues up about 1 to 2 points included American Sugar Refining, American Tobacco B, Consolidated Gas, du Pont, Amer-

can Telephone, Corn Products and Wheat gained 11% to 15% cents a bushel at Chicago, influenced by comment on winter crop acreage. orn fuinished ¼ to ½ cent high-Cotton at New York rallied 0 to 65 cents a bale.

Foreign exchanges moved narrowly. Sterling cables ruled % of cent lower at \$3.41%, while the rench franc was about unchanged. ar Easterns were somewhat

News of the Day. Allied Chemical ordered its regu-ar quarterly disbursement of \$1.50, hus maintaining its boom time ate. There had been an inclina-on in some usually well-informed uarters to look for this action, alough hopes had dimmed somewhat when the stock broke nearly points in the late dealings yes-Directors of William

Wrigley Jr. Co. ordering three regmonthly disbursements of 25 Interest in the administration's railroad rehabilitation program, which Wall street has been inclined to expect this week, was whetted by news that Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker who has proposed a plan of regional conlidations, had called at the White louse today. Wall street was also following closely the oil conferences held by Secretary Ickes. Freight. car loadings reports from individ-ual carriers thus far this week have shown some gains over the previous week. Norfolk & Western reported February net operat-

ing income well above the like nonth of last year, although most arriers thus far reporting have hown recessions. The renewed flurry in gold minng issues attracted attention. The temporary upturn in commodity prices, during and just after the banking holiday, had momentarily cast a shadow over these issues, for rising prices of raw staples re-

would mean lessened purchasing power of gold. President Avery of Montgomery Ward told stockholders at their meeting that as of Jan. 31, 1933, current assets were \$83,460,366, against current liabilities of only \$7,140,395.

Gen. Electric Showing. Call money renewed at 3 per cent. The General Electric Company, which reported earnings of 41 cents a share for last year's operaions—as against \$1.33 the previous year-reports total current assets of \$179,800,000 as against liabilities of \$16,500,000, according to its annual report. The comparative figres for the preceding year were 219,000,000 as against \$28,000,000. With the expiration yesterday of the deadline for the return of munity is awaiting with keen inhoarded gold the financial comerest the next move of the Gov-\$500,000,000 in gold was returned ing to the Federal Reserve Banks con

oughout the country.
Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of he 10 most active stocks: Am. Tel. & Tel., 91%, \*1½; Case J. I., 47%, \*2%; Gen. Motors, 12½, \*%; Int. Harvester, 23%, \*1½; Alaska Juneau, 14½, \*%; Allied Chem., 77%, \*3; du Pont de Nem, 35%, \*1%; Gen. Files 12%; \*\* Gen. Elec., 13%, no change; U. S. Steel, 28%, \*1; United Airc., 21%,

Pinds Market for Barred Copper.
ORONTO, March 28.—R. S. McLaushprealdent of General Motors of Canwas elected to the board of directors
the International Nickel Company of
ada. succeeding the late W. T. Graham
were re-elected.
Obert C. Stanley, the president, reted that the company has been successin marketing fix copper in Europe since
duty of 4 cents a pound imposed last
a barred its output from the United
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NEW YORK, March 28.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-

est, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY, |Sales High. Low. |Close.

EARNINGS

DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

International Printing Ink Corporation lectared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50

declared regular quarters
on unferred stock.
Motor Products Corp. 1932 deficit \$515.007 vs. deficit \$18,461.
WURRAY Corp. of America 1932 deficit
\$1,896,887 vs. deficit \$1,258,275.
BUILDING, RAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.
LATED LINES.

NEW YORK, March 28.

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29 OAKL'ND COACH, \$1 28 BUICK 5-P. CPE. 1 28 CHEVE. COACH ... FORD RISTR.. RUMBLE SEAT. 1 FORD SPORT COUPE. DIAMOND 4" 1-TON TRUCK. 2

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### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 28. — Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to 600,690 shares, compared with 493,970 yesterday; 1,208,930 a week ago, and 1,113,462 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 55,997,418 shares, compared with 96,648,487 a year ago and 172,782,656 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

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Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

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for the preceding year were 200,000 as against \$28,000,000. Watts, chairman of the board, First National Bank; Hugo Wurdack, Wurdack Securities Co.

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statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, as of compara-tive date. Also, for special charge-offs, etc., if any. ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB-LIBHING. Am Cyan B

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### WHEAT RECOVERS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, March 28 .- The wheat market recovered an opening loss Alb & St unfavorable crop comments

Southwest and Pacific Northwest.

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Winnipeg wheat closed % @1c net Winnipeg wheat closed %@1c net higher.

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earlier factors.

Local wheat receipts, which were 52,500 bushels, compared with 27,000 a week ago and 22,400 a year ago, included 23 cars local and 12 through. Corn receipts, which were 31,500 bushels, compared with 27,000 a week ago and 15,400 a year ago, included 21 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 46,000 bushels, compared with 12,000 a week ago and 13,200 a year ago, included 2 cars local. Hay receipts were 1 car local.

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Red wheat was steady to ½c lower and hard wheat Ic lower. Corn was unchanged to ½c higher and oats unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 55½c; No. 1 mixed, 55c; No. 2 mixed, 25c; No. 2 yellow.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 25c; No. 2 yellow.

25c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 20c; red oats, 19c.

WHEAT HAS SHARP RISE

LATE ON CROP COMMENT

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Traders were rather timid about taking a decided stand on either side of the wheat market early, preferring to await developments at Washington. Later there was much more-activity, influenced in the main by bullish crop news from Southwest and Pacific Northwest.

Wheat closed unsettled, 114 @155 c above yesterday's finish, corn 14 @15c above tysterday's finish, corn 15 @15c above tysterday's finish,

elivery of wheat, as and oats swayed with wheat, as chi & NW 6½ 36 chi & NW 6½ 36 of fg 5 2037 do gen 5 87 . do cv 4% 4 9.

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Liver 46	JULY 1	WHEAT.	47	Col F&I g 5 43 Col & r 41/2 80A Col G&E 5 52 M	
St. L. 54	1/8 521/9	53 7/4	52%	do 5 1961	-
Chic. 54	16 4556	47168	52%-1/2	do 5 1961 Col Ry P&L51/44 Coml Credit 51/43	5
Minn. 52 Winn. 51	3/8 50	5114-14	50 %	Coml Inv Tr5 1/2 45 Con Coal 5 50 . do NY 5 1/2 45.	9
Liver. 48		R WHEAT	484	do NY 51/2 45. do 5 57	-
Thie SA	1/4 52 34	54 % - 1/4	5274-53	do 41/2 51	36!
C. C. 48 Minn. 52	3/4 461/4	54 % - 1/8 48 1/4 b 52 1/2	52%-53 46% 51	Cons Pow 5 52	.
	OCTOBER	WHEAT.	- 01	Cr Cork&S 6 47	:
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	MAY	4 50% CORN.	30 98	Cumbld TAT 5 3	7
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C. C. 27	% 26%		29 14 - 1/8	DG&E 1st rfg5 5: do 5 stp 51 D&RG 4 36	-
11.1. 01		CORN.	1	do West 5 55 Det Ed 5 43 A. do 5 55	
Chic 31 C. C. 28	1/2 30 % 5/8 27 %	51% 28½b	31 1/4-31 28 1/8 a	do 5 55	
	SEPTEMB	ER CORN.		do 4 ½ 61 D D M&F D4 ½ 35ct Dodge Br deb6 40 Dold JacPkg 6 42	1
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	MAY	OATS.		Duq Lt 41/2 67 A do 41/2 57 B	1
hic. 18	74 151	4 15%	18% 15%	ETV&G con 5 56	3
Vinn., 25	% 251	k 25 %	25 1/8	Erie rf 5 67 do rf 5 75	1 :
chic. 19	JULY 19%		19% b	do pr ln 4 96.	1 :
		ER OATS.		do cvt 4 53 A. do cvt 4 53 B. Erle Gen 6 57	1
hic,. 19	18 % MAY		19 % b	do cvt 4 53 A. do cvt 4 53 B. Erie Gen 6 57 . FedL&T 5 stp 42	1
Chic. 39	1/8 37 %	391/8	38%8	FedL&T 5 stp 42 Fisk Rub 8 41 . FlaEC 5 74 ctfs.	1 :
hic. 39	JULY		38%	Gen Cab 51/2 47	-
	MAY B		30 78	Gen Cab 51/2 47 . GenPSvc 51/2 39. GenThEq 6 40 ctf	-
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hle	JULY B	31%b	321/6	Gdyr T&R 5 57. GrTkRyCan 7 40	1
British e	xchange,	3.42.	22.78	do 6 36	1
Opening ;	prices at C	hicago were:	Wheat-	Gt N Ry 51/252B	1
2% @ 52%	c. Corn—	May, 28 % @ 52 % @ 32 % @ 32 % @ 32 % C July, 18 % 38 % C; July	%c; Sept.,	Gt Nor 41/2877E Gt N 1st 41/4861	1
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MILL F	FFD FUT	URES MA	RKET	Hud Coal as 62A Hud Co Gas 5849	
	-	-		H&Man adin5s57 Hum O &R 5s37	1
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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, March 28.—Grain bids and

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28,—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$10,427,000, compared with \$9,159,000 yesterday; \$10,168,000 a week ago, and \$9,915,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$653,490,000 compared with \$736,776,000 a week ago and \$703,897,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high,

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00	McKess&R 51/2 50	12	271/4	26 1/2	263
88	Mead Corp 6 45A	1	3734	371/4	374
391/2	Midvale Stl cvt		-		
36	5s 36	3	86	84 1/8	841
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PARIS, March 28.—Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87:10. Exchange on Iondon, 86.97.
The dollar was quoted at 25.44.
NEW YORK, March 28.—Noon silver futures steady; sales, 575,000 ounces; March, 27.60; May, 27.72; July, 27.80b; September, 28.20b; October, 28.30n; December, 28.55b.

### American Woolen Co. Report

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 28.—Stockholders of the American Woolen Co. voted in the annual meeting here today to retire 65,000 shares of preferred stock, which will reduce the total to 413,148. These shares have been accumulated by the company in the last year. Business included re-election of several directors.

President Lionel J. Noah in his report cited decline in the volume of sales but says that notwithstanding he was convinced there has been a steady improvement in the company's general situation, indicated by the fact that, while there was a substantial loss for the entire year, there was a profit before depreciation for the last six months of \$77,285.27 compared with a loss before depreciation during the first six months of \$6,255,44.95, a substantial part of which was necessitated by the drastic decline in raw wool during the first six months of 1932.

Stock Loaning Premiums.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close Tuesday (dollars per 100 shares): Allied Chemical 2. American Can 1, Am. T. & T. 1. Continental Can 1, Norfolk & Western 1, Peoples Gas 1.

### Chicago

r futures: Fresh standards, May, storage standards, March, 17@ November, 184c. 24,135, unsettled; prices un-

Butter futures: Fresh standards, May, 164c; storage standards, March, 176c; November, 184c.

Eggs, 24,135, unsettled; prices unchanged.

Egg futures: Fresh graded firsts, March, 13c; April, 13%c; refrigerator standards, October, 154c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—Eggs, 9c. Butter: Creamery, 20c; butterfat, 9c 13c; packing butter, 94c. Pouitry: Hens, 76 10c; broilers, 16c; roosters, 4@6c; springs, 14c.

Linseed oil, in one to four barrel lots, was quoted at 8.6c per lb, for raw and 9c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 28.—Turpentine, firm, 37½c; sales, 153; receipts, 296; ahipments, 228; stock, 9959, Rosin, firm; sales, 908; receipts, 1361; shipments, 420; stock, 114.776, Quote: B, \$1.80; D, \$1.95; E, \$2.50; F, \$2.70; G, \$2.75; H, \$2.80; E, \$3.50; W and X, \$3.60.

DULUTH, Minn., March 28.—Flax on track, \$1.11; May, \$1.11; July, \$1.10½.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 28.—Flax, No. 1, \$1.11½ 612½.

### WESTERN UNION 1932 REPORT

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NEW YORK, March 28.—Eggs, 50.275; unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs or studied and the standards and commercial standards a

NEW YORK, March 28.—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation and subsidiaries, had consolidated net loss of \$5,990,986 in 1932 after all charges. This compares with net income of \$200,646 in 1931. The foreign exchange loss for the year was \$422,596. Gross sales for 1932 totaled \$61,295,561 against \$98,731,385 in the previous year. Current assets on Dec. 31 wave \$50,988,591 compared with \$64,116,432 at the end of 1931, while current liabilities were \$6,674,865 against \$7,816,655.
NEW YORK, March 28.—Schulte Retail Stores Corp. reports 1932 net loss of \$2,039,120, against loss of \$314,659 in 1931.

Take No Dividena Action.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Directors of coster-Wheeler Corporation took no action the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a sharen the preferred stock.

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PART FOUR.

17,000,000 New Babies. Mussolini Orders Them. Bad Immigration Laws. Spending Big Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1933.) MIAMI, Fla., March 28.

MUSSOLINI, constructive dictator, tells mothers and fathers of Italy, also young men and women not yet married, that he wants Italy's population increased in the next 10 years by SEVEN-TEEN MILLIONS. In other words, a country much smaller than Cali-fornia, already possessing nearly 10 times the population of California, proposes to add in 10 years four what Italy has already.

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real wealth of the world is INTEL-LIGENT POPULATION, and that he will find room and useful work for the 17,000,000 new Italians when they come. The most energetic will go to Italy's possessions in Africa, and elsewhere outside Italy. Others will cultivate new lands that Mus-solini has added to limited Italian territory by draining marshes. All the additional 17,000,000 Italians will be made useful as rapidly as Mussolini gets them.

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TION. Farmers in the United States have helped to keep out immigra-tion, the kind that this country needs, that has made it what it is. Who are those farmers, union laborers, white collar men and the others that have fought against more immigration? Are not they the children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren of immigrants?

more immigration and increase population wages will decrease. Why? When there were only 4,000,000 people in the United States, there was only one man in the country, a New England carpenter, able to earn as much as \$1 a day all the year round. Conditions are not as bad as that even now, and we have 123,000,000 people here.

Other countries shut out our products, but we have room here and could immediately feed and provide with everything they need TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION MORE PEOPLE.

If Mussolini could send us 17,000,-000 of his good Italians that know how to work and are willing to work ON THE SOIL they would add billions a year to the wealth of this country, and consume wheat that our farmers cannot sell. They would utilize the fertile lands of Florida, California and the Gulf Coast, now wasted. They would be a blessing to the United States and to more than all our talking and echnocracy nonsense to make this

Country prosperous.

What is true of Italians is true of the other hard-working races, if we can get them. We need 50,000,-000 more Irishmen, Scotchmen, Endishmen, Germans, Australians, Russians, all of the racial strains that combined have produced the EFFICIENT AMERICAN.

A train coming from the north to this city yesterday, passed through thousands of acres of fertile UN-SED land. Here and there north and south of the Florida border were traces of fires, here and there miserable huts, in each of them a Negro family, with a mule and a small plow, trying to make a living

from low-priced cotton. You saw thousands of acres of mutilated pine trees, a gash in each tree, securing a few ounces of tur-

pentine. On those lands that lie idle, and will remain idle under our present immigration laws for 500 years to come, would it not be better to have happy working families, adding to the country's wealth, consuming at fair prices the American wheat, automobiles, cotton, sewing machines and other products?

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PART FOUR.

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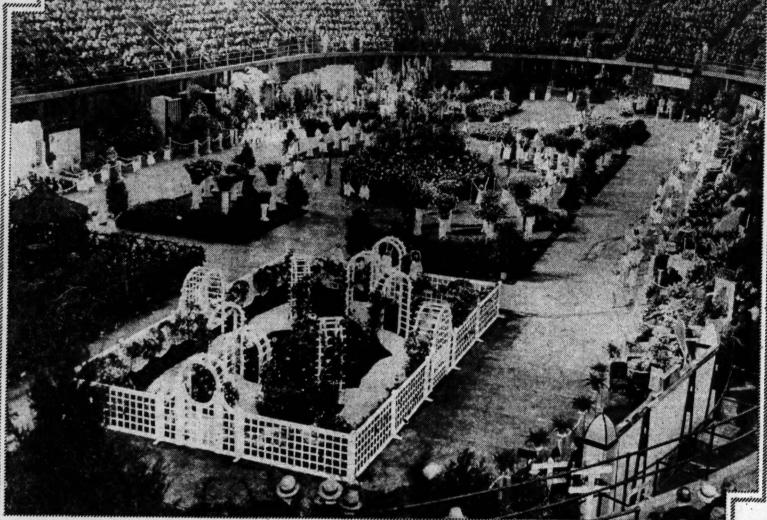
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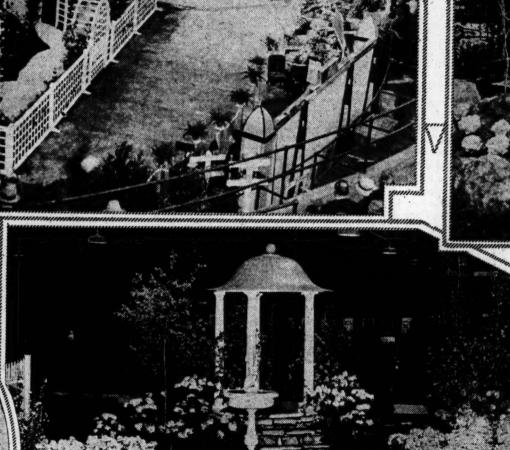
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VIEWS OF THE NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW AT THE ARENA



Looking down from the balcony upon some of the exhibits. In addition to the displays in the Arena itself, the east wing contains a number of gardens of exceptional beauty

—By Post-Dispatch staff photograph



NECESSITY THE MOTHER OF INVENTION

In one town in central Arkansas, where actual money has about disappeared, an ingenious youth whose shoes needed new soles solved the problem by lacing a couple of slices from an old auto tire around his footwear.



Azalea garden, winner of first prize of \$500 in that class of exhibits.





One of the many placards displayed in the French capital It represents the German dictator, in the role of Samson, pulling down the pillars which France believes preserve peace in Europe. "Sistie" Dall, granddaughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and some of the little friends who helped her celebrate the sixth anniversary of her birth. "Sistie" is the one in the center, back row, with long hair, At extreme right is her mother. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, holding her youngest child.





Miss Julia Ruth photographed as "Queen of New York State" in the annual states' celebration at St. Petersburg, Fla., attended by many visitors to the South and most of the baseball players down there for spring training.

THE ARTIST OF





CHILDREN'S PARTY IN

THE WHITE HOUSE

### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

HAVE a problem which I have been trying to solve. Six years ago I was introduced to a girl fell in love with immediately.

She was an artist, and, knowing how much the career meant to her, after going with her a year, I ceased my attentions. Life felt empty. After a time, I went out with other girls, but the vital thing was lacking. After six or eight months, I met one who, I thought, would make an ideal companion would make an ideal companio

After marriage, she seemed another person, telling me constantly that her family were terribly in need of money. I made only fair wages and always kept my bills paid, had a good table, a nice home and gave her nice clothes. But I and gave her nice clothes. But I refused to give her people money, because it would have meant doing without ourselves. However, at the end of three years, she went home. There were two brothers and a

After this separation I met the first girl again and all my love for her returned to me. Now my wife wants to return, saying that she has learned her lesson, but some-how I feel that I would never be happy with her again. I think perhaps I should sacrifice my own feelings, though I know how that life with my first love will be my only happiness.

I know your fine judgment and would like to have it.

ALFRED T. B.

Sacrificing your happiness seems the right thing perhaps now to you. In prospect, it is easy enough to contemplate it; but how will you carry yourself under it for an in-definite number of years? If you were sure that you could do it vali-antly, without becoming dissatisfied and without making your wife feel she had made a mistake, after all; then perhaps that would be the noble thing to do. You will have to consider this well from every angle, and be sure that your wife had changed her viewpoint after you gave her the chance, and desires of buyers in many fields; what not do as she did before. You would not be called upon, it seems to me, since you have no children, prices and safety devices; what the meighbors may not likeable human being. Later, in marriage, they do not realize the need for one. Fear of the neighbors may not likeable human being. Later, in marriage, they do not realize the need for one. Fear of the neighbors may not likeable human being. Later, in marriage, they do not realize the need for one. Fear of the neighbors may not to me, since you have no children, to go through the same experience over again and find had fled for good. again and find your happiness

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When the conventional dinnerdance palls a little, especially
toward Spring, costume parties are
rather fun, because everything
looks so different and a new note

last word from Paris. Sheer wools, crinkly crepes, smaller-figured prints, suits, three-piece with coat, or three-piece with cape, are shown in the latest models. You cannot go wrong on a light wool three-piece and a new printed silk. Pique vestees, some white and some striped, hats with a bit of season-terrystal lamps.

crystal lamps.

The dinner consists of fried chicken and gravy, fried mush, cole slaw, cottage cheese, corn pone (nipleg bot) tellies and preserves. (piping hot), jellies and preserves,

ice cream and coffee. The orchestra appears in black The orchestra appears in black face in the spirit of the times. And costumes are selected, from the reproduction of a Negro "mammy" to would like to have you answer production of a Negro "mammy" to a quaint lady of the old school with bobbing curls and voluminous petticoats, of organdie; cameos and high combs. "Little Eva" with yellow curls and blue hair bow, and some girl who is courageous may some girl who is courageous may "Towns"." A man would like to have you answer the following questions:

1. When slices of meat are served on a platter, how are they taken by the guests, each with his own fork or should there be a fork on the platter?

2. Is it all right to serve stuffed wish to appear as "Topsy." A man dressed as an old-fashioned mammy, his figure well-padded with water bottles and rags and another man dressed as a young cotton-picker dressed in white satin overalls with red, white and blue buttons, checked gingham shirt and hair wrapped with red, white and hair wrapped with red, white and blue, make a fine pair of comediblue, make a fine pair of comedi4. Should a fruit salad be eaten ans for the party.

Deer Morthe Carr: at this season I am very confused about my spring regalia. I am confused by the variety of things shown me and confused when I read about what I should wear. One thing that bothers me is where to wear my waistline. I am one too slender. I read that one none too slender. I read that one fashion authority says it is creeping up and another that it is slipping down.

G. E. M.

As to your waistline, if you are not sylphlike, you would do well not have it too have

to have it too high. Difference of mal dinner it would be served as a on, as shown in the new mod- separate course, immediately after with some of the French designers announcing with typical hauteur that it must be placed at the low line and another, with equal nose-in-the-air manner, issuing a pro-nouncement that it must rest slight-

appeared in your column, signed "Schopenhauer. Jr."

Well, people's ribs are not set exactly the same and neither are waistlines, and so, you must judge which is most becoming. And also Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Marka Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped convelope for personal reply.

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### Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BRIDGE Walter Winchell

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of

zed society above the rights of indiv reading habits of newspaper subscribers are; what the public opinion about chain and independent stores is; whether women prefer a large selec-tion of dresses above good delivery

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

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INEXPERIENCED.

1. A serving fork which is placed

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make a man truly virtuous in his inner of tenderness and good manners. And, finally, they do not know the psychological laws that underlie winning

1. J. H. Houser, psychologist, has predicted with great certainty the delication of houses in many fields; what life; nor do they understand the role

> EVERYDAY RELIGION BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON ARE WE HYPOCRITES!

Y late friend, Samuel Crothers, whose witty wis-dom was so radiant, com-pared our high ideals to a pol-ished brass poker which stands beside the fireplace. The poker shines beautifully in its stand, but one would commit a great social blunder who actually used it to poke the fire with. When need to do anything to the fire we reach around the corner and pick up a dirty crooked

iron poker and stir the fire. Just so, said my friend, we keep our high ideals highly polished, but when we need to get some work done in a hurry we employ old tools covered with the soot of a dirty world. Our public principle is, "Love your enemy;" but the tool we actually use is more direct, "Give it to him in the neck." We put in our show window, "Love never faileth," but our working code is, "Better try force," as if we are unaware of the ab-

Long ago Ruskin pointed out the same amazing discrepancy. The form which infidelity has with the meal, if it is already on taken today, he said, is hither-to unheard of. No age ever 5. If one has no bread and butter before boldly declared that its religion was good for show but would not work. Other peoples have denied their gods, but they I'd appreciate these answers real did it bravely. We have put the matter in an entirely new light; we say that the laws of the Devil are the only practical

laws. There is a God, we say; no doubt about it, only He cannot rule. His orders will not work Besides, He is quite satisfied with a respectful, rhythmical repetition of His writ in a ritual. To act upon it would be dangerous under the circumus to do so. His laws are mere-

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THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

ly a form of poetical language

God; but we say, There is

foolish God.

The Psalmist said that the fool

said in his heart there is no

Are we hypocrites? No. in

deed; at least not consciously

s full of tall talk about high

ideals, but the trouble is we have no technique for working

them out. Let anyone try-honestly and sincerely-to

bridge the ghastly gap between the two, and he will discover

the difficulty. It is the distance between high ideals and hard

so. The problem is not as sim

meets every Monday evening at 8 intensely and drained the cup of p. m., at the Neighborhood House, life to its dregs, that man was Yes, especially the Drega

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Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won twenty national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

Revealing a Concealed

AM particularly anxious that you should not get into any trouble through bidding a no trump though holding a strong five or six card suit. You

may, if you pre-fer, remain in the rut with almost all the writers on bridge and make it a rule always to bid a always to bid a biddable suit,

will handle the HAL SIMS
ensuing bidding
very efficiently, and on many hands where I would bid a no trump

you will lose nothing by bidding the

However, a steady proportion o hands is encountered where a definite advantage, either in the bidding or in the play, accrues from bidding a no trump in preference to the suit, and I feel that the amount of space I am now devoting to this aspect of the game will have been profitably utilized if I can make this part of my theory clear and acceptable to my readers. Some Guiding Principles for the Later Bidding.

I have finished my explanations of suits with which the no trump bid is preferable to the suit bid and vice versa. I will next consider the situation when you have bid a no trump though holding a strong ng suit, but your partner's bidding ems to be directed toward an long suit, but your partner's bidding escape from no trumps into a suit.

First. Give your partner all possible scope to raise you in no trumps on his second response. Naturally, if his first response is two no trumps, you have no earthly reason to show your suit, and can fearlessly bid three no trumps. Only if he then carries the bidding further as part of a slam try need you mention your suit. Then bid in it to mark it as of more

second. If, however, your partner first takes out in a suit, you still want him to have the opportunity to raise you from two no little mourning going on. Silver trumps to three if this hand permits it. If his suit is of lower rank than yours, everything is easy. hoping he can take this to three and thus render it unnecessary for you to reveal your suit. Should he be so weak that his next bid is three in his suit, that chance is gone and you now have a choice of bids:

(a) If your hand is strong enough to play for a game in no trumps who likes some extra swank can have hers shorter and doublehis strength is presumably all in breasted.

(b) If your hand is so near a for him, probably a partial score is safer in your suit than his; so bid three of your suit. He will proba-bly pass this. However, if your suit is a major, it may meet an unexpected fit in his hand and he may be able to raise you to four. He is to cut a thick slice of lemon, five cards. With extreme length in his own weak suit, this knowledge might also enable him to bid four in that suit provided it were a major. Tomorrow I will give instances of these contingencies, illemon and sait method. stances of these contingencies, il-lustrated by different responding

by a weak responding hand. Tomorrow-Pineapple Filling

One-half cup sugar. Four tablespoons flo One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup chopped pin Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-fourth cup water.

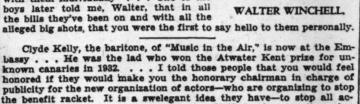
One egg. One tablespoon butter. Blend sugar, flour and sait. Add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Cool. Use as filling between two baked cake lay Spread whipped cream over top two baked cake layers.

### On Broadway

NOTES OF A COLUMNIST'S SECRETARY: JACK DEMPSEY phoned. Said he has to go to Utica to referee a bout there—but will be over to the Brooklyn Paramount for one of the shows. . . . Tallulah Bankhead may be there also for one of the shows. . . . Will you please ask Sally Fields to get in touch with her mother—very urgent. . . . Did you hear about Sarnoff, Harry Warner and Nick Schenck holding a meeting in Mr. Hay's apartment, and they all attempted to discuss peace among the movie magnates? . . . It wound up in an argument! . . . Did you ever know that the critic of the Trib

many years ago, who was named William Winter—had an assistant named Henry Frost? . . . Brrrr! . . . Besides all his other records—Ben Bernie had the honor of being the first radio chatterer to disor being the first radio chatterer to dis-cuss the sale of beer on the air! . . . I love the idea of beer being legal again on your birthday! . . . How did you ever arrange that? Heheheh. . . . I saw "Strike Me Pink" again, and it is gayer than ever. Durante absolutely leaves me limp from screaming and Lupe Velez cer-tainly has everything. tainly has everything.

Oh, here is something I forgot to tell you . . . All the lads in Bernie's band think you're plenty swell . . . Because on the first day when Ben said: "Those are my lads" you said: "I want to meet each one of them. I want to shake hands with them individually"... One of the boys later told me, Walter, that in all the bills they've been on and with all the



for the actors who can't get work and are in distress. Gilbert Swan, the former NEA'er, called. He apparently has not lost his sensayuma. For, after seeing your paragraph about him in which you pointed out that in 1927 he called you a flash in the pan and you wouldn't last much longer, he said: "Et Tu Brutal—back to the old Broadway slogan—Never give a sucker a breakdown. Honest, did you ever guess a play wrong? Pardon my typographical error"

. . Lyon Mearson, the playwright, says to please send him a scallion—he can use it for eating—now that his show is closed . . . You find False.

tors from being made to appear gratis. If their plans go through— then 25 per cent of the gross—not the net—must go to their charity

Your Girl Friday. Copyright, 1933.

### SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

VEN though you aren't one of those tidy souls who keeps everything in the proper place it's comforting to know that there is a place for everything. All of which is leading up to the boudoir cabinets that are too practical and attractive to overlook. They're oval, which has something to do with the last named asset. You'll marvel at the number of odds and ends that can be lodged in them without resorting to jamming.

If cocktail glasses aren't com pletely passe now that mugs are impressing the thirsty class, you bands are essential to their decora tion as are the significant swallows painted on their sides.

Those who insist (and rightly so) that no costume can answer more spring needs in St. Louis than s printed dress with a wool redingote now can spend their money. These ensembles are here in all their practical glory. A full length coat suits the average customer, but one

one suit, bid three no trumps.

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partner's suit is a minor, he will
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enough for an Easter bride. Satiny
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Removing Iron Rust One woman claims the best way to remove iron rust from a garment knows it is a strong suit of at least place it directly on the fabric over

Eleven Medicinal Ingredients LUDEN'S Quickest Cough Relief



might as well admit that there comes a time when she can impress her man only by being demure. That being the case, a mousseline evening frock with a berthe is the type of costume she needs. And when it comes to The sketch explains in detail. . . .

Perhaps a silk worm could tell the difference between a synthetic All of the lingerie that's arriving in the shops these days is lovely the difference between a synthetic makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or self, but who wants to consult a soft-all are quickly ended by FREE surfaces prevail and the laces are silk worm? However, retailers are tinted exquisitely. But if you're proud of synthetic achievements so (b) If your hand is so near a minimum that, after partner's rebid has proclaimed weakness, a game contract seems too hazardous, an empire nightie, for example, not like silk really isn't. Anyway, you'll like silk really isn't.

> Pale blue lace, trimmed with rhinestone shoulder straps and a rhinestone buckle, was chosen for evening affairs in Washington b. Mrs. Samuel M. Robinson, wife of Forceful-



-NO LONGER A SOAP

By EMILY POST

In-Law Problems Dear Mrs. Post: AM a future sister-in-law. intimate friend of the bride-tobe promised to give her a show-er, but she had to go abroad un-expectedly, and, of course, will not be back in time to carry through her plans. There is no one else

to have a party for my brother's flancee and I wondered if it would be in very bad taste for me to combine a shower with a party I am having for her. I have not invited the guests or made any of my plans beyond telling her that I am going to have a party in her hon-

be quite all right for you to give

the shower if you EMILY POST are inviting only he bride's friends and friends of your brother who are necessarily

My Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are going to announce my engage-ment in the papers as soon as you tell us what we shall do about mentioning my fiancee's parents, who are divorced. How can this be

Answer-Son of Mr. James Gray and Mrs. Smith Gray. (Or if the mother has remarried, whatever

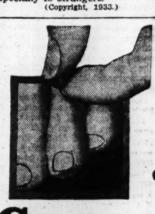
Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance oming on from another city to go to a sorority dance with me. W haven't one inch of spare room in our "doll house" and yet I feel tha we should do something about taking care of him. What can I do with such a situation as this?

Answer: Your family should take

a room for him at the nearest hotel. They would pay for the roon and he would take his meals wit your family.

Mr. Dear Mrs. Post: My son devoted to a young woman who, with her mother, lives in our town temporarily while the young wom an finishes her course at college They are not engaged but I feel though I should do something for the girl and her mother as the are newcomers. But I want to stay within the bounds of conventionals

ty, so what may I do?
Answer: Go to see them and in vite them to a lunch or card par ty or a tea, or give it for them. especially to strangers. (Copyright, 1933.)



### Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn sleep-deadens all pain-and so

ARTHUR BRISBANE

IN THE DAILY MAGAZINE OF THE

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LISTEN, WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

A True "Son" of The Pr

Mohammed's Young Desce

Self-Respect-That's What

Counts USED to worry a lot about peo

ple respecting me. I thought that all my success and happiness depend on their respect.
So I was always watching people out of the corner of my eye. Trying to see if I was making the right impression, Doing

ing, yessing—do-ing the most shameful, silly

shameful, silly and cowardly things to win ap-For approval. That was all that counted - or so I thought. But

Mask my true feelings? Flatter fools and coddle crooks? Well, that wasn't exactly pleasant; but that was life. You had to do things like that if you wanted to live successfully with the rest of humanity. But no matter how hard I tried But no matter how hard I tried, no matter how many disagreeable or downright dishonest things I did to achieve popularity, I was still gnawed by the hideous doubt. Did or didn't people respect me?

What agonies I suffered when I thought they didn't! A cool glance, a dubious smile, was enough to then, that they were sneering—snickering up their sleeves at me!

I felt sick with humiliation; seared I'd made a fool of myself: that's use of trying any more, if people despised me? But after a while I would try again—start the same old shame-

ful round, cringing, cajoling. For nothing! Presently I began to realize that. All this begging for other people's respect wasn't getting me anywhere; wasn't doing anything for my life.

ACTUALLY I WASN'T LIVING MY LIFE AT ALL I WAS LIV-ING OTHER PEOPLE'S NO-TIONS; BEING WHAT I THOUGHT PEOPLE WANTED ME TO BE; STOOPING TO ANY-THING OF SAPPINESS OR SNEAKINESS THAT SUITED

I was never myself; never trying express myself.
That was why life was peculiar

y empty and unsatisfactory. I was heating myself—committing a sort that what counted was not the respect of others, BUT MY RESPECT

FOR MYSELF. The respect of others—that was a fine thing, if the people them-selves were fine. I would always esire it. But it wasn't the essential thing. The essential thing was, what did I think of myself? Did I, or didn't I, respect myself counts with myself?
COULD, OR COULDN'T, I LIVE No

PROUDLY WITH MYSELF? For that was where I had to live, just after all. And I, myself, was the car person whose good opinion I absolutely must have, if I was to make anything of my life. Other people might come and go; approve or disapprove of me. But exud f, myself, was with me always; and doul if I couldn't live honorably with the

myself, then there was no moment ver of life that was safe or decent or at peace. There was another peculiar aspect be to this problem. No matter now er opular I managed to become by no flattery and fibs, I was never able tr achieve any really lasting power in over other people. Beyond a certain point, people did not trust me.

A strangeness persisted. It seemed almost as if my secret dishonesty contaminated our contact-poiso acd our spiritual relationship—as a secret infection poisons physical relationship. THE WORLD WOULDN'T TRUST A MAN WHO DIDN'T

TRUST HIMSELF. THE WORLD WOULDN'T HONOR A MAN WHO DIDN'T HONOR HIMSELF. So now I work for my own approval, first of all. I no longer

worry much over whether people like me or not—though that needn't deter you from writing some swell remarks to my editor about me. But I do worry, mightily, whether I respect myself—whether I'm keeping my hord all the same of the same ing my bond with myself.

And maybe there's a tip in that (Copyright, 1933.)

Cabbage Salad

One teaspoonful salt, one-fourth aspoon paprika, one-fourth :eaoon celery salt, one-fourth easpoon dry mustard, one egg or two Yolks, three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon flour, one-third cup vinegar, one-third cup water, one tablespoon

gar, one-third cup water, one tablespoon butter, three cups shredded cabbage.

Blend dry ingredients and addegg and vinegar. Mix well, addwater. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens a little. Add butter. Mix well and cool. Add cabbage and serve.

If hot slaw is desired, add cabbage while dressing is hot, serve at once.

### GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

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Did I, or didn't I, respect myself?

Had I, or hadn't I, squared accorded to any child by proud and sensible parents.

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t, people did not trust me. geness persisted. It seemed as if my secret dishonesty nated our contact—poiso red itual relationship—as a se-ection poisons physical re-

WORLD WOULDN'T MAN WHO DIDN'T HIMSELF. WORLD

MAN WHO DIDN'T HIMSELF. I work for my own apirst of all. I no longer uch over whether people r not—though that needn't from writing some swell to my editor about me. worry, mightily, whether myself—whether I'm keepnd with myself.

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Cabbage Salad

aspoonful salt, one-fourth paprika, one-fourth :ealery salt, one-fourth eamustard, one egg or two ree tablespoons sugar, one flour, one-third cup vinbutter, three cups shred-

dry ingredients and add vinegar. Mix well, add Cook slowly, stirring con-until mixture thickens a Add butter. Mix well and slaw is desired, add cab

NEWEST CLAIMANT TO THE TITLE ---

JICHEST DA

A committee of elders from India solemnly weighs him-incidentally, he weighs about 200 pounds-and measures out the exact equivalent in gold.

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A Star Design for Quilting

### LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Self-Respect—That's What Counts

I USED to worry a lot about peo-ple respecting me. I thought that all my success and happi-ness depend on their respect.



of my eye. Try-ing to see if I was making the right impression. Doing anything to make ing the most shameful, silly and cowardly

I thought. But ask my true feelings? Flatter wasn't exactly pleasant; but that matter how many disagreeable downright dishonest things I

Il gnawed by the hideous doubt or didn't people respect me?
What agonies I suffered when I ught they didn't! A cool glance, dubious smile, was enough to il my whole day. I was positive, that they were sneering—kering up their sleeves at me! the sick with humiliation; seared the same treated like an ordinary youngster who is chubby and cheerful and healthy. But Little Sadri is most remarkable. He is a descendant of Mohammed the Prophet. fet sick with humiliation; seared the embarrassment.

If I had done. What was the of trying any more, if people sed me?

after a while.

I sneering—
healthy. But Little Sadri is most remarkable. He is a descendant of Mohammed the Prophet, and may some day be the religious leader of 80,000,000 people, with fabulous wealth at his command.

Sadri, which is short for the sadri is most remarkable. He is a descendant of Mohammed the Prophet, and may some day be the religious leader of 80,000,000 people, with fabulous wealth at his command.

Sultan Mohammed Shah, more pop-ularly known as the Aga Khan But after a while I would try -start the same old shame-

round, cringing, cajoling. r nothing! resently I began to realize that.

All this begging for other peo-is respect wasn't getting me mother is the former Andree Carwasn't doing anything on, a French woman of Savoy, who until her marriage, a little over

orded to any child by proud and sensible parents.

OULD, OR COULDN'T, I LIVE DUDLY WITH MYSELF?

Outh was where I had to live, all And I myself?

Outh and and or that was where I had to live, all. And I, myself, was the n whose good opinion I ab-

have, if I was to
He laughs his hearty laugh when fifty-seven years old, the Aga candy girl that he bought box after the little fellow grins, and gets very Khan is portly, but moves energetic box of chocolates, like a prince of charming and finally. the little fellow grins, and gets very nervous when the child cries. He exudes happiness and leaves no doubt among those around him elf, then there was no moment ife that was safe or decent or the Aga Khan, usually seen to the little fellow grins, and gets very nervous when the child cries. He exudes happiness and leaves no doubt among those around him that he feels the world has been very good to him with his new member of the family.

For the Aga Khan, usually seen to the lattest of health. His clothes are always of the latest out, immaculate and, when the occasion permits, somewhat flashy. Men like him and women flutter about him.

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was another peculiar aspect be enthusiastic and merry, has nev-problem. No matter now er appeared to be so jovial as he is ner and tastes, his dark skin and I managed to become by now. He is a great favorite and at- the mysticism of his background and fibs, I was never able tracts people to him whether he is make him a personality spart. In an exclusive drawing room of the marriage of this high-spirited prince and religious leader to Mile.

dashing prince so familiar to the resorts, spas and racetracks of France and England.

The child was also born of al-The Aga Khan in an informal pose . . . a photograph snapped as he rode in

EM.

was never myself; never trying express myself.

hat was why life was peculiar-nepty and unsatisfactory. I was ating myself—committing a sort apirit suicide—and it came to me to pirit suicide—and it came to me to paris to set up a mussed. He wears tortoise shell rimmed glasses.

One of the sources of his vast wealth is the traditional ceremony on the part of his Moslem followers of paying him, at the end of each moslem solar year, his weight in solar year.

ruddin was the name of the Aga at what counted was not the relect of others, BUT MY RESPECT
OR MYSELF.

The respect of others—that was

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COMMITTEE of elders from ly weighs him—and, incidentally weighs him—and, incidentally weighs him—and, incidentally weighs approximately 200

The my life.

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side of her small circle of friends, she was not known to the general

shipped into some remote province, and became so fascinated with the

store story, but it is a fact that for nearly 30 years the Aga Khan has spent much of his time, when in Europe, at Aix-les-Bains. he has a fine estate. Chambery is close by, and Mile. Carron, who is mance came about because she is a

Savoyarde.
"The Aga Khan loves Savole," she explained, "and he is so senti-mental." They plan to spend much of their time there.

The wedding was rather spectacular, for the natives for miles around were stirred by the romance of this rhood girl who once had refused their distinguished visitor. The Aga Khan wanted a very quiet ceremony, but when battalions of

Conspicuously lacking, however, was any suggestion of the legendary pomp and ceremony of the East. To satisfy his guests, the happy bridegroom hired the town hall, which he had gaily decorated, and one entire side was reserved for press representatives. But there was none of the splendor of his native India, with slaves bearing caskets of priceless lewels in an Ara-

The Sirius Star Quilt Pattern

He has a large stable which has cost him vast sums, and whether he wins or loses his genial smile remains the same. Formerly he raced a great deal on the continent, but a few years ago transferred most of his stable to England, where he has had better luck.

Despite this playboy side of the Aga Khan he remains a big political statement in itself.

Altogether the treatment in diself.

Altogether the treatment abould leave your looking your best. The

Despite this playboy side of the Aga Khan he remains a big political influence where Indian affairs are concerned. He helped keep Indian Moslems loyal to England during the World War and has been wises high beautiful to the British iven high honors by the British

Broiled Mushrooms Sixteen mushrooms.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two slices bacon

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Select mushrooms, one and one-half inches in diameter. If smaller ones only are available, serve four A recent camera study of the Begum Aga Khan, formerly Mile. Andree Carron said to have cost 400,000 francs, was | Aga Khan's and that it was not rac to each person. Scrub mushrooms with stiff brush and remove tough skin. Place them on shallow pan, top with butter and bacon cut into small pieces. Broil 12 minutes, turning several times to allow even browning. Sprinkle with salt and browning. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. If canned mushrooms are used, drain well and brown quickly

### This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

WE have the cotton patter ready for this important step in the home facial. Divide into two parts. Dip one into iced skin tonio or astringent (the tonic if the skin is dry or

contour. Skin tonio for rest of face. Open this half so that it becomes a flat strip. Place under the chin. Hold it firmly and adjust so that it fits the contour. Then take up the gause bandage and tie over the half of the cotton patter or pin overhead. It should be very secure. Feel it tighten and draw. This strengthens relaxed contour, preventing double chin, lifting. For firming a double chin, take tie-up daily. To prevent sagging, two or three times a week will be sufficient.

Now take the other half of the

Now take the other half of the patter, pass it over ice and skin tonic, open into a flat strip and place over face from edge of head band to top of nose. Have a piece of ice handy and pass the ice over both strips every few minutes. For a very oily, swarthy skin the astringent may be used on en-tire face and neck.

wife of India's rich Age Khan, with tiny Sadruddin, who can claim to be the richest baby in the world.

mense square-cut diamond. The bride did not formally adopt the Mohammedan religion.

Subsequently, the Begum Aga Khan was presented to the King and Queen of England and the admiration of the court was aroused by her quiet dignity and her magnificent white and silver and brocade gown with her diadem

her magnificent white and silver and brocade gown with her diadem of diamonds. She became an cutstanding figure at many of the most notable social events.

In the meantime, the Aga Khan has continued his vivid life with the Begum at his side, except, of course, where business matters are concerned. He is usually to be found in the midst of any movement of social or sporting importance.

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> leave you looking your best. The softening soothing effect of the nourishing cream, the rejuvenating effect of tonic and astringent, the relaxation is all infinitely

For deep wrinkles, add a penetrating wrinkle oil before the skinfood. My bulletin on the subject may be had for the asking.

We have finished the actual facial; but no home facial is really complete without make-up, so we go on to the exquisite finishing touches in our next series. Watch for it. Follow closely. The delicate art of make-up should encate art of make-up should en-hance your face and features, should make you look truly lovely. And what is more stimulat

Shad, bluefish, mackerel, sal and large trout are all good broiled



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### The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

HATE to say anything to Paul," Dal was explaining to Sybil "He might resent it, and marry the girl as a gesture of de

"He might, indeed," Sybil agreed ironically. "If he cares for her I hepe he does that very thing. But Dal, aren't you unduly excite about this girl business? Paul has been here lots, you know, and he seems just the same. He hasn't even hinted any interest in a girl."

"It isn't a question of marriage,

"Dou you think that's a good sign? I don't. If Paul were like the other fellows we know, if he had more experience with women, I shouldn't worry. But he wouldn't have a chance with a clever, un-

"Why are you so sure this girl is unscrupulous? Not all poor girls are. What is she like?"

"Oh, pretty enough, and smart elough to keep still and let her eyes talk for her. Probably works at something. I don't know. I didn't

"Dal, dear, I think you're hard on the child. Did I tell you about my the child. Did I tell you about my bookstore lassie? Pretty as a picture, smart as a whip, and knows more about books and art now than anyone in our set that's our age, and works like a beaver to learn more. For why? Because she's in love with a rich young man—she says it's only friendship, but surely these wise old eyes do not deceive me—and wants to be worthy of "It isn't a question of marriage," "It isn't a question of marriage,"

"It isn't a question of marriage," Paul exclaimed. "How can I marry anyone while my grandmother lives? This girl is my friend, just as you are my friend. The only thing anyone could bring up against her is that she works for a living." "I envy her that," said Sybil. "Dal shall call off/his dogs, Paul. And why can't I meet this girl? I wish you'd let me."

course of action, and he reported it to Sybil.

"All the fellows are making a practice of speaking about the dangers of getting mixed up with a girl of another class," Dal said complacently. "Every chance we get when Paul's with us, we point the moral."

"That would be great, Sybil?" he said enthusiastically. "That is—" his face fell, "if she would. She's had a notion of some kind that she didn't want to meet—well, people like you and Dal. A question of clothes, or maybe pride."

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"Dal, I'm ashamed of you!" "There's one for Dal and his Sybil chided him. "A group of friends!" laughed Sybil delightedly. young men born with silver spoons in their mouths, leaguing to-gether against one poor, little I was born rich, is it?"

"Don't you see, Pigeon," Dal tried patiently to explain to her, "this is no time to be sentimental about his sentiment toward Josephine. "Don't you see, Pigeon," Dal tried

is no time to be sentimental about one girl when Paul's future is at stake. The part of friendship is to save him."

"But you take so much for granted, darling. You don't know her intentions, or his. Understanding Paul as I do, I feel sure it's a perfectly innocent affair, if it's any affair at all. And I can't imagine a common girl's having any appeals a common girl's having any appeals.

Also, he was more tender and

she said. "I believe there has been such an impression."

"Indeed." Paul was thoughtful. "So they think I need a guardian do they: Someone to look after

said to Jody. "You thought you had me fooled, but you didn't. I'm onto you two."

Paul," Sybil put a hand on his arm. "I shouldn't have told you. They mean it for your good, truly."

"I don't mind for myself. But it is insulting for—someone else."

"Would you like to tell me about her, Paul?" Sybil asked gently.

"She's a lovely girl, Sybil. I owe her an obligation I can never repay—I imagine if it weren't for her, I'd have jumped out of my office window before I met Dal down in Oklahoma. I wouldn't blame Dal so much if he hadn't met her, but he has. He ought to have been able to see how fine she is."

"Dal only wants you to realize every bit of what the future holds for you," Sybil defended her brother." "Bold of the rul-" "This is what I think of you!" "This is what I think of you!" "The sees you as one of the rul-" "Don't hurt him, Paul," begged "Continued tomorrow.)

### White for Wear in Evening





Adrienne Ames, left, in a striking gown of white crepe topped with a necklace bodice of silver sequins. Right Sari Maritza in white satin with a high waistline, and piquant sleeves.

### HEALTH Beauty Hint

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Warts

HERE is a certain type of wart which is prone to develop on the sole of the foot. This is known as the plantar wart. It may

Also, he was more tender and thoughtful of the girl than ever.

"You can't tell what sort of girl will have an appeal for any man."

"The presence of masculine wisdom, I suppose I should keep silence. But if I knew that girl, I'd be tempted to get in and help her against you big bulles."

Also, he was more tender and thoughtful of the girl than ever. He felt a strong desire to champion and protect her. He couldn't very well punch Dal for his well meant interference; Dal had been too good a friend. But he longed definitely for someone he could punch in Josephine's behalf, and Providence provided a victim.

Jim Walters had brooded long walk about barefoot in crowded dressing rooms and gymnasiums.

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Dal's supremaey.

And so the storm clouds gathered about the head of Jody, who had never meant to hurt anyone in her life, and who now stood alone against such formidable adversaginst Such formidable adversaging Such formidable Such form

life, and who now stood alone against such formidable adversal raises. Not knowing of the campaign against her, she could not even defend herself.

Yet it was perhaps the very subtlety of the campaign that kept if from being effective. For a long time Paul paid aimost no attention to the veiled warnings that were issued for his benefit. The most part.

Fresently, however, he began to note that whenever young mengathered together, the talk would turn to discussions of misalliance, luridly illustrated from real life, and before long, opturity came. He had a moment alone with her a a party.

"There seems to be an epidemic of unfortunate marriages," he said half laughing. "Or else my friends are pulling something for my special benefit. It there an impression."

Sybil laughed and laughed. "So much for the beautiful conspiracy!"

"Indeed." Paul was thoughtful.

Indicated that Josephine's sudden departure from Vesey street and her setting up in a more desirable and her string up in a more desirable and her string up in a more desirable and her string up in a more desirable refusal of his hat to set it is up in a more desirable refusal of his hat to set it is up in the string up in a more desirable refusal of his hat to set it is up in the string up in a more desirable refusal of his hat to set it is up in the string up in the kept of the campaign that kept of the subtlety of the campaign that kept of the campaign that kept of the subtlety of the campaign that kept of the subtlety of

with fungi, or ringworm organism

Watercress Sandwiches

do they: Someone to look after and ne was spun about roughly to my affairs and see that I don't contract the wrong kind of friend-contract the wrong kind of friend-ship?" His resentment was growing. "So this is your fancy boy," Jim said to Jody. "You thought you beginning of the luncheon. One had me fooled, but you didn't. I'm bunch watercress, three hard-boiled. Always a nice little sandwich to

Frozen Tomato Cocktail Two cups tomatoes. One cup water.

Two bay leaves.

By SHIBLEY GREY





fellow comes in; it means we must have faith in him. If he isn't the he gets that way; the reason for

Your Year Ahead.

Anger, self pity and other forms of emotion-gone-wrong have never done a bit of good for anyone, but there are periods when they are worse than usual; this coming year is like that for those born on this date. If you are one of them, don't

Shred codfish, wash well and add water. Let stand two hours. Add potatoes and cook slowly in covered pan until potatoes are tender, when tested with fork. The mixture will boil nearly dry, and so watch carefully to prevent scorching. When potatoes are soft, mash will be considered to result to the soft of the soft with the potatoes are soft will be considered to the soft of the soft of the soft cushions that I do not like the brambles and roughness of the fields."

"Certainly I'll take you home," can be considered to treat the soft of the soft of the soft of the soft cushions that I do not like the brambles and roughness of the plays in an attempt to prove it. Another Darrow forebear was the creation of the soft of t watch carefully to prevent scoreshing. When potatoes are soft, mash mixture. Add sait, butter and egg.

Mix well and cool. Roll portions in flour, shape into balls 1½ inches whom he is named, but who uses

when the housewife comes home ern pictures.

I wanted a clearer, lovelier

COMPLEXION\_

I tried the Soap the Screen Stars use, and now."

**SCREENS** By ROBBIN COONS

BEHIND THE

For Wednesday, March 29. UST one of those days, except as shown in a few personal horoscopes here and there. Afternoon and evening can be pleasant socially and with the opposite sex. But don't dine on flattery; it is not a substantial diet.

Love and Faith.

After we have faith in ourselves, grounded in our self-knowledge that we have the capacity, the skill and the purpose to carry through to the accomplishment of worthy ideals, we must next have faith in (enthus capacity) the other failors with we must next have faith in (enthusiasm for) the other fellow with whom we do business. Unless we have this faith in him or in her, we haven't truly the right kind of faith in ourselves. It becomes a bit more complicated than some folks' idea of simple faith when we come to its application—but the principle behind faith really is simple. Only its manifestations are complex. Here is where the commandment about loving the other fellow comes in; it means we must

> JOAN BLONDELL HOLLYWOOD, March 27. NCESTRY-TRACERS would not

A lack material here.
There's Joan Blondell, for indate. If you are one of them, don't yield; use your head, be diplomatic, improve opportunities. Watch money, September and October. Danger: Nov. 23 to 30; March 19 to 28, 1984.

Tomerrow.

Risky in the earlier hours, mentally and physically; then control feelings.

Codfish Balls

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One cup salted codfish, one cup water, two cups diced raw potatoes, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, one egg, one-half cup flour.

Shred codfish, wash well and add rater. Let stand two half cup flours are considered to the same large eyes Blondell fans see on the screen today.

"You may carry me home to the next village where I live," said Peppery Purr. "I am very tired of walking, and a splendid cat such as I should not have to walk when tired.

"You see, I was a little weary of life at home. I thought I might to try cast."

in flour, shape into balls 1½ inches in diameter. Fry until well browned in deep hot fat.

If desired the mixture may be shaped into cakes and browned in a the shaped into cakes, cakes, etc. much time may be saved by placing them in a particular shaped into cakes, cakes, etc. much time may be saved by placing them in a particular shaped into cakes, cakes, etc. much time may be saved by placing them in a particular shaped into cakes and browned in a the shaped into cakes are shaped into cakes and browned in a the shaped into cakes are shaped into If desired the mixture may be shaped into cakes and browned in a small amount of fat.

Preston, tall, young, good looking athlete, is grand-nephew of the fighting leader of other days, and Sleeve Protectors

A pair of long wash gloves that have become worn can be cut off at the wrist and serve as sleeve protectors for the long-sleeved frock when the housewife comes home.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

» by " " Mary Graham Bonner

Peppery Purr

JUST before Flotilla Botilla wen
to school in the morning she
dashed over to see Willy Nilly
She was as happy a little girl as

make me tell all the ladies that I had been bad, though she did keep me home. "Ah," saidt Willy Nilly, "this is a fine, sunny I am

again, and Willy Nilly was alone. down in the pond; Rouker 3-20 Rip, the Dog, was off on a romp; Top Notch, the Rooster, was attending to his Ge eral Store.
"I am a very foolish little man

"I am a very foolish little man with no more backbone than orange jelly if I don't attend to some of my chores today." But just at that moment along came a big black cat with handsome green eyes and very fine white whiskers.

"Good morning, me-ow," said the Cat. "My name is Peppery Pur. You see, if I do not get my own and the cat am your cross at here.

way I am very cross as I have every right to be, and if I do get it

"And what may I do for you, Pep

When breaking nut meats for

late and is anxious to start her dinner before changing her dress.

They can be hemmed at the cut edge to make them neater.

The dinner before changing her dress.

They can be hemmed at the cut enough, or not so strangely, at that. For he was reared on a "Dead on Arrival."

"At the next party, her George raved about her amouth skin and my Jack said I looked younger."

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> WIL-Orchestra At 12:15. KFUO-Devotion, Rev. W. chwehn. Organ. WEW-Randall's orchestra.

At 12:30. KWK-National Traffic Safety Contest Awards.

KMOX—George Scherban's Or-

WIL-Ray and Bob, guitarists. At 12:45. WIL-Melody Revue. WEW-Lillian Clark, soprano. At 1:00. Fran Meyer o'clock Ben i be feat night, Wayne Grahan hees' o KSD a Standa for the is base of inte

Wade, tenor. KMOX—Dixie Stars. WIL-Orchestra.
WEW-Organ recital.
KWK-Words and music.

At 1:15. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Dance Music. At 1:30. KSD - Dorothy Berlinger, piane

WEW-Musicale. KMOX-School of the Air. WIL-Friendly Foursome. KWK-Syncopators.

Kiein, "Mayor" of Yorkville, New York City, which is the second larg-rest German community in the

KMOX-Flower Show braodcas

WEW--Dunsmore's orchestre. At 2:15. KSD-Vocal Art Quartet, George Dilworth directing.

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Richert. Music. KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. At 3:15. KMOX—Symphony Concert, Fritz Reiner conducting. Daniel Healy, Max Aronoff and Paceli Diam

WEW—Bill and Bud.

KWK—Wilson's orchestra.

WIL—Stringcopators.

At 3:30. WEW-Musicale.

At 3:40. At 3:45. KSD—Lady Next Door. WIL-Melodies. KWK-Timely Hints.

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KWK-Talk, J. W. Goldstein.
At 5:45.

KSD\_"Once Upon a Time," chi hsp.—"Once Upon a Time," chil-fren's story.

KMOX—Discoveries Club.

KWK—Little Oprhan Annie.

WIL—Orchestra.

WSM—Harding Sisters.

WLW—Lowell Thomas.

WMAQ, WOC—Secretary Hawking.

WCCO-Howard Neumiller, KFUO-Mission period; music.

Mary Graham Bonner

Rip, the Dog, ster, was attending to his Gen-

v if I don't attend to some of ment along came a big black with handsome green eyes and Good morning, me-ow," said the

"My name is Peppery Purr. "And what may I do for you, Pep-

next village where I live," said Peppery Purr. "I am very tired of walking, and a splendid cat such as

ife at home. I thought I might like try catching field mice and birds, but I have grown so used to cream and liver and my sunny porch and soft cushions that I do not like the brambles and roughness of the

"Certainly I'll take you home," said Willy Nilly. He had a good reason for doing this so willingly.

A Time Saver

When breaking nut meats for andies, cakes, etc., much time may be saved by placing them in a paer bag and crushing them with a ling pin or wooden potato mash-

Texas ranch, has been athletic all his life, and it might be as umed that with this background would favor outdoor pictur But his stage experience has been drama, and his only movie w date, in "False Faces" with Lowell Sherman, featured no horses, no re than his forthcoming part in "Dead on Arrival."

and now ...







A Child's Frock Pattern Ned Brant's College Career

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OF HIS GANG AND

**Public Discussions** 

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America."

WHAS-Concert.

On the Air Today

Yosuke Matsuoka, head of the

broadcast, at 8:30 tonight, from dinner given in his honor by the

Japanese Chamber of Commerce in New York. His address is sched-

At 6:15 this evening, Professe

James K. Pollock, of the Univer

sity of Michigan; Edward B. Lo-

gan, Budget Secretary of Pennsyl-

vania, and Senator Edward P. Cos-

tigan, of Colorado, will discuss

"The Lobby," speaking over KWK

At 8:15.

At 8:30.

At 8:45.

KMOX-Lady of the Evening. WGN-Troubadours, with Law

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HIMSELF!

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Wisecracks by Ted Cook Tuning in on the Radio

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

YOU TELL 'EM MAYOR (Spring Valley, Minn., Tribune)

Mayor Simonson came into the Tribune office after the fire Tues-day night and said the next fellow who runs over the fire hose will get the full extent of the law if he has

anything to say about it. The mayor straightened up to his full 6 feet 3 inches or so, and he is deter-mined, so let the next fellow be-

ware. Anyhow, the mayor said he would back us in making this as

their youthful mistakes before they

Q. and A. Department

Dear Mme. Bella— What, in your judgment, is wrong with the literary atmosphere in

The gin.
Aunt ("Tea-For-Two") Bella

(Drama Page Item

Professor.

become bank presidents."

this country?

"Marlene

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### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KNOX-Marie, the French Prin-

WIL-Orchestra. At 12:15. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. W. hwehn. Organ. WEW-Randall's orchestra. KMOX-Talk.

At 12:30. WK-National Traffic Safety ontest Awards.

KMOX—George Scherban's

WIL-Ray and Bob, guitarists. At 12:45. WIL-Melody Revue. WEW-Lillian Clark, soprano. At 1:00. KSD-Dance orchestra and Fred

KMOX-Dixie Stars. WIL-Orchestra. WEW-Organ recital. WK-Words and music.

At 1:15. KMOX-Exchange Club. WIL-Dance Music.

KSD - Dorothy Berlinger, pizz WEW-Musicale.

KMOX-School of the Air. WIL-Friendly Foursome. At 1:45. KSD - Interview with Harry

At 2:00.

KSD - Concert by violin, cell-MOX-Flower Show braodcast KWK-"Betty and Bob."

WEW-Dunsmore's orchestre. IL-Police releases. At 2:15. KSD-Vocal Art Quartet, George ilworth directing. KWK-Strollers' Matinee.

IL-Folk music. KMOX-String ensemble and s

KSD-Women's Review. Speaker nise Brancho. OX - Frank Westphal's or

WEW-Al Melcher, planist. At 2:45. KMOX-Piano recital. WIL-Studio. WK-Watkins' orchestra.

WEW-Smitty. At 3:00. FUO-Bible Study, Rev. E. ert. Music. KMOX-Tito Guizar, tenor. IL-Serenaders.

At 3:15. MOX-Symphony Concert, Fritz er conducting. Daniel Healy, Aronoff and Paceli Diamond

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Orchestra.

Ben Bernie On KSD Tonight: Symphony Concerts.

TWO novel broadcasts are scheduled today. The first, at 1:45 on KSD, will bring an imaginary tour of Yorkville, the German district of New York City, with Harry Klein, unofficial mayor of the section. The second will come at 3 o'clock on CBS stations when passers by on the strategy of New York City, when the strategy of New York City, with Harry Klein, unofficial mayor of the strategy of New York City, with the strategy of New York City, when the strategy of New York City, when the strategy of New York City, with the strategy of New York City, when the strategy of New York City, with the strategy of at 3 o'clock on CBS stations when passersby on the streets of New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington will be asked by announcers wearing lapel microphones to comment on the question, "What Is America Thinking?" Ted Husing will be the announcer for the New York section of the broadcast

Frances Alda will sing with the Meyer Davis string orchestra, at 5 Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke o'clock on KSD.

Ben Bernie and his orchestra will be featured on KSD at 8 o'clock tonight, following dance music by Wayne King's band. Ed Wynn, Graham McNamee and Don Vorhees' orchestra are scheduled on KSD at 8:30, as usual. "The Gold Standard Gang," the Police Drama for the 9-10 o'clock period on KSD, is based on the attempt of a band of international thieves to rob supposedly impregnable vault of a large amount of gold bullion. Vin-cent Lopez' orchestra will play the

lance music. Principal musical broadcasts to-Riein, "Mayor" of Yorkville, New day will include a symphony con-fork City, which is the second larger conducting; the first network concert by the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, George Siemonn conducting, at 9 o'clock tonight on WMAQ and WJZ, and the Howard Barlow symphony concert, at 10 p. m. on KMOX, WABC and WHAS. J. L. S.

KMOX-"Milligan and Mulligan," etective story.

WLW—"Amos and Andy."

KWK—Earl Hines' orchestra.

At 6:15. KMOX-"Buck Rogers."
WDAF, WOW-Ray Knight. KWK-Radio in Education program. Speakers, Prof. James K Pollack; Edward B. Logan and Senator Edward P. Costigan. WLW-Gene and Glenn. WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music.

At 6:30. KFUO—Sermon, "Christ's Own Testimony Regarding His Delty," Rev. Walter Lieder. Quartet. (KMBC, WGN).

KMOX-Keller, Sargent and Ross WBBM-Health talk. WDAF, WOW — James Melton and String Ensemble. Japanese delegation to the League of Nations, is to speak during a WIL-Sparkler.

KWK 6:30 P. M. Wm. T. Findly will speak for WALTER J. G. NEUN and LOUIS NOLTE. Advt.

At 6:45. WEAF-The Goldbergs (WENR, Octavius Roy Cohen.

KWK-Murder Mystery serial by WIL-Talk.
WLW-The Puddles Family. KMOX-Boake Carter. WIL-Studio orchestra. WLW — Light opera revivals; mixed vocal sextet and orchestra.

KMOX - Tommy McLaughlin baritone, and orchestra; David At 7:00. KSD-Sketch; 7:05, Moronis' or-WIL-Eb and Zeb. WLW-Musical Comedy sketches. WEAF, WGY, WWJ-Julia

derson, Frank Crumit and orches-KSD - Ed Wynn, male octet, KWK - Crime Club Graham McNamee and Don Voor hee's orchestra. "Dance, Skeleton, Dance." with Ed-WII - Melodies KMOX - Talk by George J

ward Reese and Georgia Blackus. WSM-The Vagabonds. KMOX-"Easy Aces." KWK - Japanese Chamber of WIL-Variety program.
WBBM-Thora Martens, contral-Commerce dinner in New York Yosuke Matsouka, head of the Japto, and orchestra. anese delegation to the League of Nations, will discuss "Japan and

At 7:15. KMOX-The Magic Voice. WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KSD 7:15 P. M. WALTER J. G. NEUN, Repub

ican Candidate for Mayor of St. Louis, will speak. At 7:30.

KSD - Wayne King's dance KWK-Adventures in Health, Dr. ferman Bundesen. KMOX-Kate Smith music. WBBM-Charlie Hamp. WSM-"Lasses and Honey," skit.

7:30 P. M. Julius T. Muench will speal for LOUIS NOLTE and WAL-TER J. G. NEUN. Advt.

At 7:45. KMOX—Abe Lyman's o nd Hollywood Newsboy. WHAS—Salon orchestra.

KWK 7:45 P. M. Judge William T. Jones President of the St. Louis Bar Association, speaker, DICKMANN for MAYOR

At 8:00.

KSD—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
(WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSM.

KOA).
"The Moon Song," "Twe Told Every Lit-tle Star" and "Gesundheit." the Star" and "Gesundheit."

KWK—Musical Memories, Alice
Mock, soprano; male trio and
Koestner's orchestra; Edgar Guest.

KMOX—Leonard Hayton's orchestra and Jane Froman. Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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TODAY'S PATTERN

At 10:15.
KSD—Johnny Johnson's orches-MOTHERS take untold pride and joy in dressing little sister just so. Here's one adorable way to do it . . . make this darling little frock sketched today! There's the captivating yoke treatment that boasts demure

At 10:30.

KSD — "Talkie Picture Time," ramatic program. KMOX—France Laux. KWK-Phantom Gypsy. WIL-Orchestra.

KMBC, WHAS-Ted Lewis and WLW-Vox Humana Concert.

At 11:00. KSD-Popular Melodies.

KMOX-Dave Bittner's orchestra. At 11:15. KSD—Don Bestor's orchestra. KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches

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KMOX—Jimmy Murray's orches

ence Salerno, baritone WIL-Edward Aguado. At 9:00. KSD — Hour of dance music Police drama, "The Gold Standard Gang;" and Vincent Lopez' orches

KMOX-Pages of Romance. KWK-Frank and Ernest. WMAQ, WJZ-Baltimore Sym phony Orchestra: George Siemoni conducting (on KWK at 9:15). relude to "Die Meistersinger". Wagne one Poem, "Tod Und Verklarung" Aprice Espagnol . . . . . Rimsky-Korsakofi

KMBC, WCCO-Joseph Bonime WIL-Cecil and Sally. At 9:15. KWK-Baltimore Symphony hestra. WIL-Orchestra.

KMOX-Health talks. At 9:30. WBBM—The Norsemen. KMOX—Buddy, Zebb and Otto. WIL—Orchestra. KMBC, WCCO-Edwin C. Hill.

At 9:45.

KMBC, WCCO, WOWO-Anni versary program dedicated to American business women and orating the invention of the typewriter. A message from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be read. Richard C. Spear.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

phony orchestra. Beethoven pro-Prometheus," overture. cherzo, from Tihrd Symphony, "Adelaide." ontra dances and finale of Fifth Sym-WLW-Los Amigos Concert.

KWK-David Earle, pianist. WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. WIL-Rhythm Strings. WENR, WSM - Heart Songs, vomen's octette.

At 10:45. KWK-Artists' Parade. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orches-

KWK-Duke Ellington's Orches-

KMOX, WABC, WGN-Leon Baasco's orchestra. KWK—Sam Robbin's orchestra.

At 12:45. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist. WLW-Moon River concert. TODAY

Continued From Page One. here from Europe as our ancestors that the conscripted men did not one billion dollars' worth of flying Talk that idea to your farmer, mion labor, or white collar friend.

Wastefulness is our American specialty. F. B. Shutts, who owns the Miami Herald, is excited on the front page today because one of his writers. Kenneth Rallinger, dishard shoes.

money for him, ordered 2,265,798 ed down with taxes, or that you have a depression now that pairs of shoes from England, 100, should have a depression now that one of the time comes to pay these bills? Washington's group of patriots in the Wilson administration put a his writers, Kenneth Ballinger, dis- had shoes. It also had branding irons, a big load on your backs in a hurry. building \$23,000,000 worth of good roads in a year, it had for its of- fice force just half as many people hide of a horse or mule. The army covers that when the State was burn Uncle Sam's half as many people and spent on them half as much money as now, when road building has fallen off two-thirds. In other words, Florida hires twice as many men and pays twice as much money to get one-third as much work done.

Mr. Shutt's indignation will cool when he considers how patriots spent money for the United States in the big war.

American citizens, now paying taxes for that war, glance over the figures that Mr. P. Swan Hardwomen and spent money for the United States

the figures that war, glance over the figures that Mr. P. Swan Hard-ing has extracted from the Govern-ment reports for the March "Forum."

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

At 18:00.

KSD — Weather torecast, "Slow River." Male quartet; Eva Taylor, soloist, and Clarence Jones, pianist. KWK—Amos and Andy.

WIL—Dance music.

KMOX, WABC, WHAS, KMBC, KMBC, KFAB—Howard Barlow's Sym—

In Male quartet is a transport of the war. Our Government ordered 41,100,152 pairs of shoes, and succeeded in having 32,227450 pairs actually delivered. 3,513,837 men were the total in our army, and that meant nine pairs of shoes for every man. At the armistice, shoes and branding irons are

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small items. The cost of war got into the "real money" when patriots bought for you taxpayers nearly a hillion dollars' worth of ships that never went to sea, including Uncle Sam had 7,000,000 pairs of ships that Henry Ford bought for shoes on his hands, including 350,-000 pairs of chocolate colored shoes built AT YOUR EXPENSE nearly like, because they did not match machines that wouldn't fly, so that their uniform. Also 300,000 pairs of gymnasium shoes. Patriotic business men that spend Uncle Sam's money for him, ordered 2,265,798 ed down with taxes, or that you

Set your Dial on KSD and leave it there

Dietrich is quite a n n oyed about the publicity at-tendant upon her preference for masculine garb for herself." Jack Kennedy, fight referee, is making himself popular with the fans by declaring the winner of

each round.
"Why," postcards Will Jess,
"can't this custom be used in the
courts. Let Jurors issue a bulle-If you enjoy the long hikes, but have trouble because of extremely tin everytime a witness leaves the tender feet, take a tip from the stand." army and grease your socks on your

feet with vaseline or candle grease But on the other hand, maybe and then put on the hiking shoes. Adolf Hitler just believes in the You will find it a tremendous help. freedom of the press to go fishing.



A DELICIOUS beverage—a most wholesome food-both are combined in Pet-koko.

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To make hot cocoa instantlypour cup 1/2 full of Pet-koko, add boiling water-it's ready to drink.



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Shops Picketed by National Socialists and Professors Prevented From Entering Class rooms Although Campaign Is Officially Set for April 1.

PLAN IS TO CLOSE **ALL THEIR STORES** 

Windows Smashed at Emden and Other Places-Storm Troops Seize Several Jews for Their Own Protection.

BERLIN, March 29.-Germany's ovcott of Jews, although it does not begin officially until the morning of April 1, already has begun CHI to take form.

This morning the Berlin City

overnment ordered that from April 1 on all supplies for municipal projects and offices be purchased only from nationalist merchants.

Forty-eight Jewish shops, picket-ed by National Socialist storm troops, were quickly closed by their owners, and a number of other shops, run by non-Jews on money borrowed from Jews, also were picketed. Jewish professors were prevented

from entering the classroom buildings at the University of Westphalia. Hugo Sinzheimer, a mem-ber of the University faculty, and three Jewish attorneys were placed under "protective arrest." Prof. Sinzheimer was a reporter for the member of the German Peace So

The National Socialist party headquarters, which issued its ap-peal for a general Jewish boycott

yesterday, describes the campaign as in retaliation for erroneous reports of Jewish persecution pub lished abroad. Two Berlin newspapers not dom-inated by the National Socialist party warned the Government. A

Jewish paper envisaged a revival of the Middle Age ghettos.

It was impossible to predict whether the Government would intervene. Boycotts already in effect in several sections of the fect in several sections of the fect in several sections of the fect in several sections. country were being "tolerated" by cid the Government.

The Jewish Vossiche Zeitung said sche boycott "is carried out to a good finish it would mean the economic ruin of hundreds of thousands of German Jews, irrespective of age or sex, and the ejection of German Jewry from German Jewry from German communities."
The Conservative Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung advised the Hit-ler Government and the National Socialist party to consider the possible effect on "the interests of 12,-000,000 Germans" living in foreign countries.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reported Chancellor Hitler as having said at today's Cabinet meeting that measures against the "atrocity campaign" are necessary because popular indignation otherbecause popular indignation otherwise might take undesirable forms.
The situation is under control

now and violence by individuals must be prevented under all circumstances, said the newspaper, quoting Hitler, but the Jews must bear in mind that any Jewish campaign against Germany would react most sharply on Jews in Germany. Wolff's Telegraph Bureau today Issued a "warning against damage to German national wealth" which

AS SOMEONE

"During the past days there have been repeated excesses, in the course of which show windows in merous Jewish businesses have been smashed. From a special source it is pointed out that the real sufferers from such actions are not the Jewish firms concerned, but German insurance companies, and hence that thereby, in the last analysis, German national wealth is

being deliberately destroyed."

Windows Smashed in Emden.

Twenty-four Jewish shop windows were smashed overnight in

In Goettingen virtually all Jewish hop windows were smashed. Auxillary police were guarding the

At Gleiwitz, Beuthen and Hinden-burg, Jewish stores reopened today as anti-Jewish propaganda ceased after representations by the Si-lesian Chamber of Commerce.

At Goerlitz a crowd numbering 1000 assembled before the court house shouting demands for the retinued on Page 2, Column 2.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1933.) LITTLE STANLEY WAS TAKING NO CHANCES WITH HIS CURRENCY. YOU WENT OVER AND BURIED YOUR COMIC SUPPLEMENT 17 PLAY MONEY-







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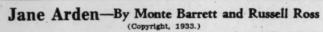


















### GENTLEMEN BE SEATED

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

 $N^{\,\mathrm{EW}}$  YORK State Legislature is having domestic trouble with its beer problems.

After twelve years of bootleg the lawmakers are afraid the good stuff will poison us.

Furthermore, the Albany expatriates have decided that we must not drink our beer standing up.

Bring on the wheel chairs. We would rather stand up. But if Albany says squatty voo we are willing to compromise.

How about a crouching position?



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

WELL PEGGY, YOUR AUNT CLARA CALLED ME UP AND FROM THE WAY SHE TALKED, I JUST FEEL THAT KLEO AND BOB GRUBBER ARE NOT GETTING ALONG AS WELL AS KLEO

ABOUT

A MAN ENGAGED TO YOU.

Fate NOT IN WORDS, PEGGY, BUT I KNOW IT'S TRUE BECAUSE THAT COUPLE HAVE BEEN MARRIED JUST LONG ENOUGH FOR A SLOW-MINDED MAN TO REALIZE OH MOTHER, THAT'S ALL OVER NOW. ALL OVER.





Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Outside Looking In







We've got to imbibe it while sitting down. That's all right with us. Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

In the Moonlight

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